

STREET & SMITH'S

FOOTBALL

Pictorial
YEAR BOOK



SELECTORS' CHART
MAJOR GAME OF GRID WINNERS
250 PHOTOS :
ACTION, STARS
DIGEST OF SERVICE TEAMS
SECTIONAL ANALYSES
BY EXPERTS

25¢

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IN CANADA

ALLEN R. CAMERON—NAVY

football and War!

Though our nation is at war, football is more stabilized this year than it was in 1941. All branches of the service, anxious for officer material, have done a great recruiting job in the colleges, and until an emergency in manpower shortage comes about the men selected are being allowed to finish their college careers. Many of those accepted are football players. Thus coaches last spring had a clearer idea of the men who would be with them this fall than they had at the same period last year.

Actually in 1942 there will be more football played than ever before. Whether it will be as good is a question only the season will answer. Our armed forces realized early in the war that football is a great conditioner for conflict; it accustoms men to the violence of bodily contact, and war is contact at its most violent. Hence the services are fielding teams from training bases. Moreover, they have encouraged colleges to maintain their football schedules until the emergencies of war blow the whistle. Until then colleges will carry on.

THE EDITORS.

FOOTBALL YEAR BOOK

CONTENTS 1942

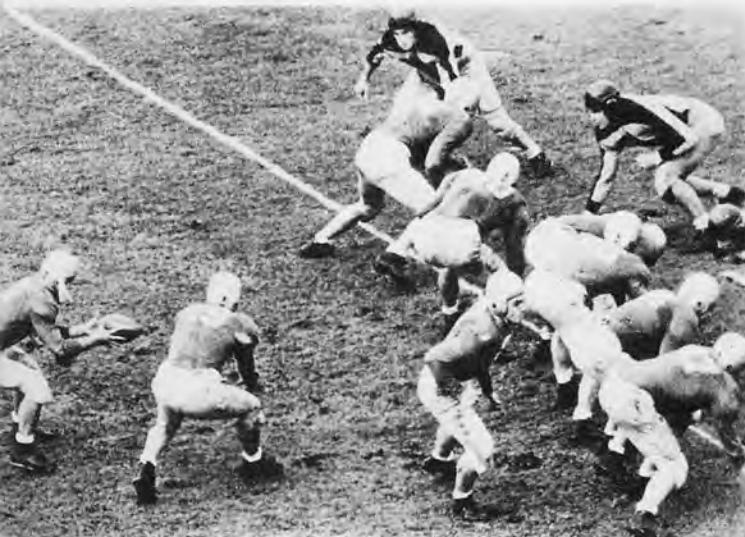
NATIONAL SURVEY	by Stanley Woodward	4
SOUTHWEST	by Weldon Hart	11
WEST	by James S. Kearns	20
SOUTH	by Jack Troy	36
EAST	by Arthur Sampson	46
PACIFIC COAST	by Paul Zimmerman	62
WESTERN PLAINS	by C. E. McBride	73
SKYLINE FOOTBALL	by Les Goates	80
FOOTBALL IN THE SERVICE		87
STARS OF '42	by The Staff	89
SELECTOR'S CHART (Schedules) for 1942		94
FIT FOR FOOTBALL OR WAR by Dr. Mal Stevens and Willard Mullin		99

COVER PHOTO OF ALAN CAMERON, NAVY CAPTAIN.

PRICE 25 CENTS (30 CENTS IN CANADA)

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CHARLES MORAN, EDITOR • STANLEY VICKERS, ASSOCIATE EDITOR • ALEX D. SNIFFEN, ART EDITOR



Sinkwich, playing with fractured jaw, takes pass from center on play which scored against Columbia Lions.



Fading back with ball to Lion twenty-yard line, Frankie sucks in defending wingmen, then with bullet speed . . .



charges through them and cuts toward right side line. A Columbia lineman turns to make futile grab at him.

PIGSKIN PARADE IN

by Stanley Woodward

Due to circumstance and not, we assure you, to the confusion inherent in this department, we must tell you at the outset that the 1942 football season is the most awesome melange of fact, fiction, turmoil, contradiction, recrimination, patriotism and general uncertainty ever loosed on the American sporting public.

Throughout the summer we have been making an effort to ascertain what teams are going to be strong, who is going to play where, what the maestros of the coaching profession propose to do and where the various departures from college ranks have landed and in what zone of conflict.

For once the maestros, who in the past have specialized in telling us how good their opponents were going to be and how poor their own organizations were, (naturally before coaching wizardry had gotten in its work), are uncertain even about their opponents. In answer to our inquiries a few of the more articulate maestros still stick to the old pattern, but it is noteworthy that there is no agreement on relative strength even among opponents.

Take the Middle West, for instance. The opinion of Conference coaches seems to be that Notre Dame is the strongest team. The same boys are hopelessly divided on their estimate of worth within the Confer-

Frankie, who runs over or by tacklers more than he side-steps them, hustles past the fifteen-yard stripe.



WAR DRESS REVIEWED

Quantity of contests not lacking as armed forces encourage great American game. Fordham, Notre Dame, Michigan, Missouri, 'Bama, Texas Aggies and California are cream of field in war year.

ence. Everyone says that Michigan is going to be very strong, but Fritz Crisler, its coach, points out dolefully that he must rebuild his whole line and that Bob Kolesar, whom the maestros seem agreed is the best guard in the Middle West, has passed his screen test and is going to be in the army before he does any blocking or tackling. The fact is that he may be in the army before this reaches you.

The six coaches on the Pacific coast picked four different teams as the probable leaders in the sector. Lon Stiner, of Oregon State, who should be listened to with attentive ear in view of the fact that he guided his team to victory in the Rose Bowl on January 1st, thinks California, Washington, U. S. C. and Washington State will be the best teams.

Stub Allison, the California coach, however, disclaims advance honors and votes for Southern California, which he classes as "a large and experienced squad." His secondary choice is Stanford, which he asserts has "an abundance of good material"; his tertiary is Washington, which, he says, has "experience and man power."

The Southwestern boys are more or less united, unlike those of other sections of the country. They all profess to believe that Texas A. and M. will be the



Billy Hillenbrand, Indiana fireball, could out-Harmon the great Tommy if he had a strong line to help him.

power. The chief reason they give is that it is a military school, that all its students are training to be officers in the army, and that therefore the army will leave them in college until they complete their R. O. T. C. work and, incidentally, such academic studies as they may have been pursuing.

The Eastern coaches are playing the customary game as the season opens. Old Dr. Lou Little, at Columbia, one of the most deceptive moaners in the game, is putting up a smoke screen the like of which never has been seen outside of a destroyer squadron. Coach Little feels that Columbia may be permanently discounted as a football power. This is in direct opposi-

Sinkwich catches up with somewhat disinterested interference, especially No. 44, who enjoys watching play . . . but Frankie is traveling so much faster than his would-be blockers that he is by them and into Lion secondaries.





As Georgia All-America keeps cutting for side line, now some few yards to his right, Columbia tackle and quarterback menace him from left. Sinkwich shakes off tackle's arm grab and then prepares to face Gubernali threat. . . .



Dove, Irish All-America end of 1941, is switched by Leahy to guard post.



Don Whitmire, 215-pound tackle, scares enemy line for Alabama Crimson Tide.

tion to some of the other estimates of Coach Little's entourage.

However, the Eastern Ivy coaches seem to be quite thoroughly convinced that Pennsylvania will be the best Ivy team and that Army not only will turn up with something capable of carrying the ball in effete Ivy circles, but also possess national championship possibilities. The construction program inaugurated by Earl H. Blaik when he assumed command at West Point a year ago is beginning, so his prospective opponents declare, to erect a bombproof edifice of extreme formidability.

In non-Ivy Eastern circles, Fordham once again looms as a wholesome power. James H. (Yardarm).



Governali moves in to what seems a certain tackle and the end of the Georgia march. Then Sinkwich turns on his almost incredible leg drive and churning power to run right over the Lion star on his way to the goal line.

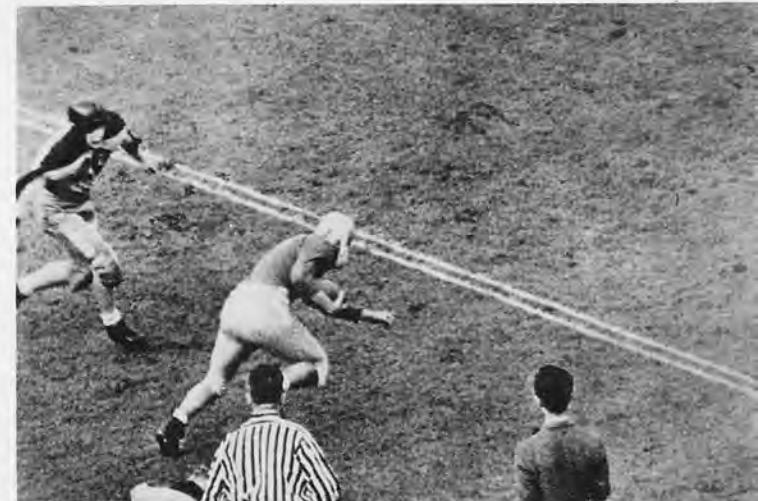
Crowley, its coach for several years, has joined the navy as a lieutenant commander and is coaching the Naval Pre-Flight School team at Chapel Hill, N. C. However, his chief lieutenant, Earl Walsh, another old Notre Damer, remains and is said to have marshaled Fordham's power successfully. It should be noted that the Ram, along with numerous other Eastern colleges, will play freshmen this year, which means that a likely operative can step into the picture without going through a year's probation, a year which in the past has caused considerable thinning of the ranks.

As in other sections, Dixie football is in a state of flux. The coaches, like those of the Pacific coast, are pointing the finger at each other and declaring, each about the other, that the opposition packs power and that his own prospects are dimmed by enlistment and the draft.

Before going into detail about any of the doleful jeremiads of the collegians, it will be well to note that service football is going to play a strong part in this fall's scene. The Naval Pre-Flight Schools at Iowa, North Carolina, Georgia and St. Mary's, Calif., the Great Lakes Naval Station team and numerous other military groups may steal the show from the colleges before the season is over.

Lieutenant Colonel Bernie Bierman, U. S. M. C., who is in charge at Iowa, is playing a twelve-game schedule which undoubtedly would not have been undertaken unless some assurance of man power was at hand. It is assumed, in view of the fact that the personnel of the flight training groups at Iowa, North Carolina, Georgia and St. Mary's will change in the middle of the football season, that Lieutenant Colonel Bierman and his fellow pre-flight coaches are going to rely largely on what we may term "semipermanent personnel."

The exact nature of the personnel still is mysterious, but throughout the summer, occasional news items have revealed that some of the most able of recent professional and college players have been assigned to pre-flight duty. Such maestros as Lieutenant Colonel Bierman and Lieutenant Commander Crowley showed during their college tenures that they had the person-



The Columbia quarterback, seen in pictures at top of opposite page, now approaches Sinkwich from the side.



He brings the great Jaw-Ja boy down, perhaps because Sinkwich was tired and had already crossed the line!

abilities to attract to their educational vehicles the better type of leg drive. It is assumed that they will not suffer in personal magnetism now that they have cast their lots with their country's war effort.

All coaches we interviewed obviously were straining to say something and obviously were more or less nonplused by the situation. One of the most apt observations concerning college football was made by William J. Bingham, graduate manager of athletics at Harvard.

"Nobody knows who is going to be available to play football and who is not," he said. "One of the problems of the United States army is to find replacements. I think that is our problem. We can't count on any man's presence. What we must do is to find someone who is ready to step into his place. In other words, we must do everything to keep athletics going and do the best we can with what we have."

Coaches in general seem to feel that college football will be as interesting this fall as it ever has been, though it will be played by younger boys. Paul Brown, the Ohio State coach, who talked to us very candidly about his prospects, kept statistics during spring practice which compared the up-coming squad of this fall with that of last year. He found that the new squad will be fifteen pounds lighter per man and a year younger. The fact is that only one third of the boys who comprise Ohio State's squad were old



Great pass-snagger and potential All-America if he strengthens on defense is Henderson of Texas Aggies.



Joe Andrejco, Fordham junior halfback, helps brighten outlook on Rose Hill which lost Crowley & Co. to navy.

enough to be required to register in either the first or second drafts.

Not long ago we had a long talk with Clark Shaughnessy, the miracle man once removed who formed a championship team in 1940 from the remnants of Stanford's demoralized and defeated team of 1939. Shaughnessy has now moved to Maryland, where he is superintending a mass football movement calculated not only to produce a varsity team, but also to give several hundred lesser players the benefit of football training.

Shaughnessy is convinced that there is no football comparable to that which stems from the "T formation," and insists that one third of the teams playing this fall will use the "T," either as their sole offensive formation or as an alternative to other alignments.

One of the coaches who has come to it apparently is Frank Leahy, the gently mournful maestro of South Bend, Ind., who is on the verge of tackling the toughest schedule ever undertaken by a Notre Dame team. Leahy spent most of his spring practice work on the "T," and by that we mean the "T" that is employed by Halas and Shaughnessy, not the lop-sided "T" which Leahy himself taught at Boston College.

He has shifted Angelo Bertelli, great passing back, from left halfback to quarter. Bertelli's ineffectiveness as a runner may have caused Leahy to take over the "T." At any rate, this formation permits him to utilize this good passer in a position where he does not weaken the team through lack of running power. Dippy Evans, a great running back, but no passer, has



Ed Hedges is Missouri nomination for All-America lineman. Tigers are Big Six Conference favorites in '42.

been shifted to left halfback. This should improve Notre Dame's balance.

Last year opponents of Notre Dame did not have to worry about strong-side plays when Notre Dame was in right formation. Many of them under-shifted the line to watch for reverses by Steve Juzwik, strong running right halfback who is now in the navy.

Leahy's adoption of the "T" does not mean the end of what generally is known as the Notre Dame offensive system, for the "T" was an integral part of the offense as originally developed by Knute Rockne.

Leahy apparently has come back to the original Rockne conception of attack and has embellished it with wrinkles picked up through watching the Chicago Bears. Incidentally, throughout last spring, members of the Chicago professional champion team were in great demand as temporary coaches on various campuses. Sid Luckman, quarterback of George Halas' portentous engine, has been jumping around so fast that he has had very little time to tend to his flour-trucking business in Brooklyn. The thing which seems to stump those who are incorporating the "T" is the play of the quarterback who, after taking the ball from center, is required to turn himself into a prestidigitator with sufficient manual skill to make the opposition see things that do not exist.

Before leaving a discussion of Notre Dame, one other fact is worthy of comment. That is that Bob Dove, popular choice for All-America end last year, has been turned into a guard. Leahy always seems to worry more about guards than anything else. He has



Governali, the man who held Columbia up one-handed last season, seems destined for same thankless role again.

always been willing to shift fast, well-poised men into this position. Last year, it will be remembered, he made a first-class guard out of Bernie Crimmins who had always been a fullback. Leahy's two guards on the championship 1940 Boston College team also were backs emeritus.

Just considering colleges, we believe the best teams in various sections will be:

East	Fordham
Middle West.....	Notre Dame
(Big Ten.....	Michigan)
Big Six.....	Missouri
South.....	Alabama
Southwest.....	Texas A. & M.
Rocky Mountain.....	Utah
Pacific Coast.....	California

This group of selections easily can turn out to be completely wrong. Anyone who attempts to make a long-range prophecy this year is guessing. Even the coaches weren't sure who was going to show up for the first practice a few days before it was scheduled. The only ones to have anything like certainty about their personnel are those who coach at colleges or universities which have advanced R. O. T. C. or naval training units.

Fordham, the Eastern team which plays the most representative national schedule, has lost heavily through graduation and enlistment in the Naval Air Service, but it is coming up with a strong group of unpronounceable sophomores who will be ably backed up by the freshman delegation. Fordham, in all prob-

ability, will not have much playing poise due to inexperience, but it has so many good football players that it will pack a great wallop. One of the interesting features of the Fordham season will be a game against its old coach's North Carolina Navy team.

The Army is the other Eastern team which people are talking about. Here is an institution which has no worries about the premature departure of its players. They are all soldiers, and, inasmuch as the Army is training them with the idea of eventually making them into generals, there is scant doubt that they will be left to pursue their studies at West Point.

Army football sagged badly in 1940, so badly that an old custom was abolished and Blaik, who was a civilian though a West Point graduate, was engaged to coach. He brought Army football back part way last year and the strength of the 1941 plebe team seems to indicate further improvement in 1942.

This Army team at this early stage of the season looks definitely stronger than does Navy, which is reported to have taken quite a beating from Maryland in spring practice. Navy is working under a new coach, Commander Billicks Whelchel, successor to Lieutenant Colonel E. E. Swede Larson, U. S. M. C. Navy, hard hit through its telescoped course, can be a sleeper.

Other Eastern teams which are likely to be strong are Boston College, a "T formation" addict, and Pennsylvania. Carl Snavely, at Cornell, is talking very little and may have something. Maryland, under Shaughnessy, probably will be a real contender for the first time in many years.



Schreiner, Badger end of great possibilities, has his last big chance for honors.

Michigan lost Bob Westfall, its great fullback, but it has Tom Kuzma, powerhouse left halfback, and most of its good 1941 line, including Al Wistert, who is regarded generally as one of the outstanding tackles of the country. Mervin Pregulman, guard last year, has been moved back to his original position of center. If Kolesar is not called in the draft before the season gets fully under way, he and Julius Franks probably will turn out to be the best pair of guards in the country.

Conference coaches are unanimous on one thing—which is that Billy Hillenbrand, of Indiana, is the most dangerous back in the Middle West. This is about the only point of agreement that we could find among them. Those whom we interviewed gave a wide variety of pre-season rankings. Some thought that Minnesota, under Dr. George Hauser and Red Dawson, is going to be scarcely less powerful than it was under Lieutenant Colonel Bierman. Most of them warned about a young man named Pat Harder who is going to play fullback for Wisconsin, whom one man classified as a "second Bronko Nagurski, except that he has more speed in the open."

Big Sixers are pointing the finger of alarm at Missouri which, they say, has lost practically nothing from its Sugar Bowl team of last year, but the Missouri contingent professes to be alarmed by Nebraska, which has an outstanding back in Allen Zikmund.

The outstanding players of the Texas A. & M. team, which the Southwestern delegation ranks at the top of the heap in that locality, probably will turn out to be Bill Sibley, center, a wicked defensive tackler, and Leo Daniels, runner, passer, and signal caller. Southern Methodist, though not rated in the first flight, is getting big help from last year's freshman team. Wayne Shaw, 170-pound threat man, is expected to step in at left halfback and stay there. A 240-pound sophomore tackle named Tom Dean also will stay with the first team.

Oregon State's Rose Bowl champion is badly reduced by graduation and enlistment. Lon Stiner, the coach, says he is marking time this year.

Our scout in the Rocky Mountain area touts us on Utah, but says that Wyoming is going to be a surprise. This institution has come up with a large number of sophomores and transfer students who may be grouped effectively around the good threat man, Earl Ray.

Southern coaches seem to be disagreed on the advance rating, but Alabama gets more votes than any other. John Barnhill, coach of Tennessee, puts Mississippi State, Georgia and Vanderbilt close behind Alabama in the Southeastern Conference. Georgia, with Sinkwich and Trippi in the backfield, should be a strong offensive power. The Southeastern Conference, like most others, turned thumbs down on freshmen participation in athletics.

The Southern Conference, which was dominated by Duke last year, seems about to have a wide open race. The strong Duke team has been pretty well disbanded and Wallace Wade, its astute coach, has joined the army as a major of field artillery.

The collegiate picture may change at any minute and the best advice this department can give the ardent football follower for this fall is to keep his eyes open for week-to-week changes.



Daniels, No. 44, laterals to Rogers, Texas Aggie back, who can pass to Henderson, No. 88, or run with ball.

Aggies, with largest ROTC body in section, dominate Texas grid picture. Longhorns again will challenge leaders. Bumper crop of new stars up. Cotton Bowl a fixture, ending "bowl" scramble.

Mighty warplanes hum day and night over Texas, threatening to drown out the roar of the football crowds. Uncle Samuel is beckoning consistently at many of the strong young men who figured to do their fighting on Southwestern gridirons. Down in the decidedly wide and relatively open spaces, transportation problems add up to sharply curtailed attendance at the autumn extravaganzas where customers have learned to expect anything—except the expected!

Southwest football men felt great pride and a renewed sense of responsibility when the U. S. navy drew heavily on Texas coaches for instructors in its V-5 program. Most teams lost valuable assistants—Mike Brumbelow of Texas Christian; Marty Karow of Texas A. & M.; Matty Bell and Charley Trigg of Southern Methodist; Rose, Arkansas; Price and Jack Gray of Texas, and Brannon of Rice to mention a few of

FOOTBALL IN THE SOUTHWEST

by Weldon Hart

the topnotchers. And literally dozens of graduates from the rowdy Southwest school of football experience were called up.

After spring training, most coaches found themselves with fairly impressive stock piles of muscle and talent. Unless drastic losses are suffered meanwhile, there will be no rationing of blocks and tackles in the Southwest this season. Only two senior colleges met the emergency by suspending football: Texas Wesleyan of the Texas Conference and St. Mary's of the Alamo.

A sharp accent on youth may lower the mechanical caliber of the game. That will certainly be true if it becomes necessary to abandon the freshman rule in the Southwest Conference. At this writing only Baylor and Texas Christian had hinted they would like to upholster their squads with first-year scholars.



Orville Johnson, 205-pound Southern Methodist guard, is ranked best in area.



Rangy John Bond is 210-pound Texas Christian fullback ace.



With white-shirted Dean Bagley stopped at right and a confederate tied up at left, Gonzales, 155-pound SMU ball-carrier, scores against Texas Christian.

Under these unsettled circumstances, Texas A. & M. is a logical favorite to retain the Southwest Conference title. Aggies are R. O. T. C. trainees who presumably will stay in school until graduation. Sixteen letter-men were carried over from the '41 team, including a tidy nucleus of starters. Aggie football is still riding with the momentum generated by a great undefeated '39 team.

After the dizzy, jinx-busting '41 season, the Southwest Conference is down to its last two superstitions and one of these hangs by the slender thread of a technicality. No team has yet won two straight undisputed championships—but A. & M. won in '39, tied in '40 and won in '41.

The other unscathed tradition concerns the A. & M.-University of Texas Thanksgiving game, to be played this year on the Longhorns' home field, where the Aggies have never won. Texas Memorial Stadium was the scene of 1940's stunning 7—0 Texas victory which knocked A. & M. into a tie with Southern Methodist. Incidentally, it was there that Texas Christian stopped Texas last fall and gave A. & M. an unexpected championship.

The Longhorns then cast doubt upon the efficacy of their own most potent portent by smashing the Aggies' similar Kyle Field jinx before the eyes of 45,000 very awed patrons.

But the two teams look close enough together this trip to justify another two-year term for Memorial Stadium. Dana Xenophon Bible picked up a number of pieces from his graduation-riddled '41 outfit, and the Longhorns are strong, although they definitely missed their big year.

Granting that they lose to Texas, the Aggies still can win while Texas, Rice and Texas Christian are neatly slitting one another's gullets. These three are chief pretenders to the throne, with S. M. U. young



Stellar play of Medanich, great Texas Christian sophomore back of last season, may be lost to Horned Frogs in '42 because of injuries. Above, Medanich, No. 10, leaps high to intercept pass thrown by Tulsa eleven.

and frisky, Arkansas oddly optimistic and Baylor dangerous as usual in any specific game, but not a contender over the season.

It might end like this:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Texas A. & M.	5	1	0
Texas U.	4	2	0
T. C. U.	3	2	1
Rice	3	2	1
S. M. U.	2	4	0
Arkansas	2	4	0
Baylor	1	5	0

At any rate, a flock of new names will have to be fitted into Southwest headlines. The bumper sophomore crop of '39 has been harvested.

Also strange to headline writers will be the absence of a Southwest tinge to "Rose Bowl talk." The Conference has finally committed its champion to the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

TEXAS A. & M. was lucky last fall to slip in ahead of Texas, whose thumping 23-0 triumph on Kyle Field was evidence of superiority except in one indispensable department, consistency. This year Texas will need the luck. Homer Norton will field experienced players at every position and have a few more where those came from. Enlistment of 210-pound Leonard Dickey, and Bob Tulis, mighty tackles, left that position rather thinly populated, but elsewhere there is a healthy commingling of depth and talent. Leo Daniels at tailback sometimes outshone the great Derace Moser while yet a callow sophomore. His versatility assures a varied attack off Norton's familiar box and double wingback with balanced line. When Daniels throws the ball, which will be often, he will have two of the Southwest's most accomplished receivers going for it—Wingback Cullen Rogers, signal-calling senior, and stretchy Bill (Jitterbug) Henderson, an All-America end on offense, although only average defensively. Colorful, slicing Dub Sibley is dean of the Southwest's strong center contingent.



Successor to battering Bob Brumley at vital spinning fullback slot of Jess Neely's Rice team is Dick Dwelle, former tailback. Above, Dwelle is abruptly halted in spin-around right end of Texas Christian Frogs. A sound running and defensive club, Rice has felt need of good passer. May have one in '42 in Sophomore Eikenberg.



Boots Simmons is one of the sector's better all-around wingmen. The '41 frosh team was hefty and capable, promising reserves. A. & M. seems to have all the essentials, plus reasonable insurance against untimely service losses. Trouble may come out of the Rice game at Houston, the Texas game at Austin and the pressure Conference colleagues will apply unstintingly. Ask the '41 Longhorns.

TEXAS lost all starters and four second-stringers from last year's "wonder" team (wonder what happened?), the outfit that averaged 34 points a game and ran up a towering 71 against Oregon, yet stumbled on overlooked Baylor and underrated T. C. U. After spring training Dana Bible counted twenty-two lettermen—a total more imposing than important, because D. X. lettered his entire squad of 37. Hard-bitten holdovers included Tackle Stan Mauldin, Center Red Gill and a splintery, daredevil end, Wally Scott. Scheduled for fullbacking eminence after two seasons in Pete Layden's shadow is big Roy McKay, the country's champion kicker-offer last fall and a booming punter who will field-general the first team. A sophomore hopeful is rangy Tailback Raymond Jones, an all-State star of exceptional ability and heart. Nearest thing to Climax Runner Jack Crain is jackrabbit Walton Roberts, a junior. The Longhorns still will have blazing speed, but cannot hope for the nonchalant mechanical perfection of last year's seniors. A weakness may show up at guard, to which four out of five candidates have been shifted from other positions. Texas could win or lose the Aggie, T. C. U. and Rice games with about equal ease. Rice catches the Longhorns at Houston on the fag end of a four-trip stretch, a circumstance which may figure.

RICE, under Jess Neely, has been a sound running and defensive club lacking the streak of passing genius that stamps Made in Southwest football. One good reason: Rice hasn't had a standout passer. Perhaps it has this year in large Virgil Eikenberg, a sophomore. Off the best freshman team in the league also came Wendle Williams, an end-around expert; Guard J. W. Magee, Blocking Back Pete Sultis and Fullback Edgar Cain, a splendid punter. With Senior J. E. "Stoop" Dickson playing tailback on Neely's single wing, the Owls will have tremendous kicking—Dickson is No. 1 in the conference. Slated successor to battering Bob Brumley at the vital spinning fullback slot is Dick Dwelle, erstwhile tailback. Among the survivors of graduation and service call are End Bob Tresch, Tackle Ted Brannon, Guard Weldon Humble and Center Bill Blackburn, all topfighters. Rice lost seven men to the colors early, including little Barron Ellis, who sparked the team in late '41. Rice is a go-either-way team, young and problematical, with a sophomore-studded secondary.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN, gritty and daring, last year confounded mighty Texas with an unorthodox shuttling defense and itself by drawing an Orange Bowl bid. From the team thumped by Georgia in that Miami saucer, after tying Texas for second place in the conference, and from the freshman graduating class, Dutch Meyer quickly lost 22 men for one reason or another including three prospective regulars, End Fred



From left to right, Kring, Van Hall, Medanich and Nix, T. C. U. backs. Kring graduated and Medanich may be lost by injuries. Nix is Frogs' star passer.



Speedy Cullen Rogers, Texas Aggie wingback, is pass-grabbing expert.



David Paul Jones, Porker passer, is big reason for high Arkansas optimism.

Virgil Johnson, 200-pound end, is best in group of improved Porker wings.



Taylor and Backs Gus Bierman and Bill Ramsey. Holding over, however, at latest count were 20 lettermen, and if Meyer were assured of the physical soundness of the giant junior halfback, John Bond, he would be downright hopeful. But Bond has a capricious collar bone. Medanich, other junior star back, is lost by an injury. Joe Rogers, 200-pound ex-guard, goes to fullback. T. C. U. has some of the Southwest's sturdiest operatives in End Bruce Alford, Tackle Derrell Palmer, Guard Mike Harter, Wingback Van Hall and Tailback Emory Nix, a sharp signal caller and fine long passer who worked all summer on improving his short spot tosses, essential item in Meyer's pass-conscious offense. For climax running there is small Dean Bagley, one-time nation's highest-scoring schoolboy. Loss of Medanich gives Fainbrough, soph, first-string rating. A sophomore to watch is Paul Admire, big rough end. T. C. U. again will employ the single wing and the double wing with flanker, which Texas scribes call a triple wingback formation. Three dangerous foes, A. & M., Rice and S. M. U., must be encountered on alien soil.

SOUTHERN METHODIST a year ago was wondering if Soph Red Maley could handle a key backfield role, creating a contender. Maley went out with a severe knee injury in the first conference game, and S. M. U. was through. The '42 plans envision the husky passer and punter at fullback and a new sophomore hope at tailback in Wayne Shaw, another redhead, another passer and the prize of what Matty Bell, departed mentor, termed S. M. U.'s best frosh squad during his seven-year tenure. Big Francis Pulattie, ex-all-Stater, is another greenhorn in the potential starting backfield. With a secondary including two sophs and Maley, an uninspired pass defender, S. M. U. may find its own best weapon turned against it. Defensive problems, however, are usually well handled at S. M. U. End Kelly Simpson is a terrific pass receiver. The line,



Spectacular passer and runner, Daniels is Aggie junior back.



Best of Baylor backs is 215-pound Crain, Bruin fullback.

featuring Guard Orville Johnson, Tackle Nubbin Booth and Center Jim Wright, looks fairly capable. S. M. U. will spring an undisclosed variation of the single wingback formation—possibly one that will utilize to fullest advantage the presence of two good passers, Righthander Maley and Lefthander Shaw.

ARKANSAS, winless in the '41 conference race, gave Coach Fred Thomsen a stay of execution after Pearl Harbor. Thomsen in turn will give Arkansas a new offense, single wing instead of his long-favored punt, and he is giving his colleagues some nervous moments with his unparalleled optimism. They're wondering what's up, as Arkansas showed little last year except good punting and a few flashes of old-time Porker passing from David Paul Jones. Perhaps a reason for revived hope is 197-pound Wilson Matthews, a sophomore who will call signals from the frontback position; another, a seasoned starting line that averages over 205. Fleet Max Sallings should operate dangerously from wingback, and Frank Delmonego and Bob Forte add experience, weight and skill to the backfield. Tommy has a good pair of guards in Paul Paladino and Jack Clark, senior tackles including Jay Lawhon and improved ends headed up by 200-pound Virgil Johnson.

BAYLOR finished spring training with all save half a dozen of the '41 athletes on hand, but may be spread-eagled by the draft. Waco writers have hinted that every one of the 14 lettermen could be called this fall. At best, Frank Kimbrough has lost his pair of Jacks, Wilson and Russell, real stars both. He counts on an excellent fullback, 200-pound Milton "Freight Train" Crain, and a fine center, Buddy Gatewood. Bubo Barnett and W. B. Godbold are outstanding linemen. Baylor has three good ends, Ed Hickman, Wenzell Gandy and Jack Jeffrey, and Kimbrough's double wing is a slick passing formation, but there is no dead-



Hard-bitten holdover of last year's strong Texas team is Stan Mauldin, tackle.



Challenger for title of best end in Southwest Conference is Alford, Horned Frog.

eye passer in sight. The prospect is definitely second-division; yet no foe will take lightly the team that traditionally scores one or more thundering upsets a season.

TEXAS TECH faces the toughest schedule in the 17-year history of the South Plains College with a team that can rank among the best in the whole Southwest. The Red Raiders would seem to have the Border Conference championship in their vest pocket. Tech won nine and lost one in '41, but that record is doubtful of duplication because the Raiders take in a lot of territory with Texas A. & M., Oklahoma Aggies, Baylor, Rice and T. C. U. on a ten-game card. There's certain to be at least two defeats in there somewhere, probably from A. & M. and Texas Christian, but the rest of the schedule may be all on the win side for Coach Dell Morgan. Returning regulars are Head, center; Albright, guard; Caraway, guard; Robbins, quarterback; Callahan and Austin, halfbacks, and Smith, fullback. The only soph on the starting line-up is Clyde Hall, left tackle. The draft hasn't hit Tech too hard because the army is allowing the engineering students to finish up, and that means practically everybody at Tech. Callahan and Smith, at half and full, are two of the fastest runners in the Southwest, both track-team men. They form a double triple-threat combine. This is the year that Tech makes her supreme bid for national recognition and a win over Texas Aggies.

NEW MEXICO—Coach Ted Shipkey can't help but feel optimistic about Lobo chances this year. Every position is three deep with regulars and ripsnorting sophomores. A majority of the players have enlisted in the school's ROTC unit and, thus deferred, are likely to be around for the football season. Shipkey's "Accordion Shift" features even more wide-open ball than last year. A stronger line than in '41 makes the attack sure-fire if defense keeps pace with it. Bill Jourdan is the team's No. 1 passer. Al Foster, a transfer from Fullerton Junior College, will see backfield duty along with scat backs Leon Server and Red Smith, last year's high scorer. Vic Crocco, the Pittsburgh Firehorse, is a starting fullback. All in all, things look very bright for a war year, or any other year. But the rosy hue will pale a bit when the Lobo meets the Red Raider, Texas Tech. That game may decide the Border Conference championship and Tech gets the nod.

ARIZONA STATE TEACHERS at Tempe have lost heavily to the armed forces and the cap-and-gown parade, but count on holding their own through the reserves and new men coming up. The Bulldogs under their new mentor, Hilman Walker, boast the nation's leading small college punter in Al Onofrio, who teams with Bernard Vitek as backfield leader. Vitek specializes in passing and running, and often kicks just to fool the opposition. The main weakness will be lack of strength on the bench. Linemen stars are Vukcevich, end, and Johnson and Baklarz, tackles. Promising frosh from the '41 season are Van Hazel and Jonovich, center and fullback. The Bulldogs are favored to land a berth in the upper brackets of the Border Conference.

TEXAS MINES seems a shade or so behind Arizona, Hardin-Simmons and New Mexico in the Border Conference battle, not to mention Texas Tech. But Coach Jack C. Curtice has several promising men as a nucleus for building a troublesome element. Victor Clark, a hard-driving back, is expected to be the ramrod in the Muckers' offense. Freddie Salem, soph end last season, broke into the starting line-up and received mention on several all-conference teams. Ray Evans, frosh back, on the strength of spring drills, may break into the starting line-up.

WEST TEXAS STATE entered the Border Conference September 1, 1941, and placed third under Coach Cur-



Splintery, daredevil End Wally Scott is one of returning vets on the Texas team.



One of Southwest's sturdiest operatives is Mike Harter, Texas Christian U guard.



Texas Aggies surround an incompletely Alabama pass. Dub Sibley, Aggie with hands on intended receiver, is the colorful, slicing dean of the Southwest's center contingent, helping to make Norton's men Conference favorites.

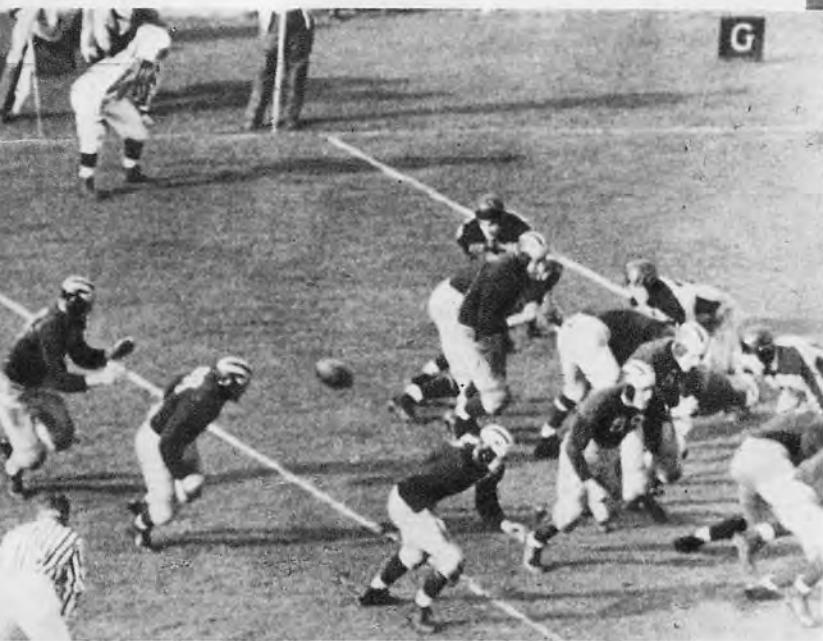
tice. When Curtice shifted to Texas Mines, Gus Miller, formerly of Texas Wesleyan, came up to handle the Buffaloes. Miller will have a heavier and possibly more experienced eleven than that of '41, but will be without the services of Wee Ben Collins, second high scorer, and Larry Sanders, hard-hitting fullback. Thirteen lettermen return, led by Forbus and Thomas, co-captains at guard and tackle. Les Curb is a 220-pound wingman who'll bear watching. The Buffaloes will do well to split their eight-game card.

THE LONE STAR CONFERENCE is usually a two-way race between **NORTH TEXAS** and **EAST TEXAS**, but last fall Joe Cheaney jockeyed his lowly rated **SOUTH WEST TEXAS** Bobcats into second place, nosing out East Texas. **SAM HOUSTON** and **STEPHEN F. AUSTIN** College received severe licks from the services. Getting out on the conference limb, it looks as though Lloyd Russell, former Baylor star and St. Mary's coach, has a good chance to make his first year at North Texas a winning one.

TEXAS CONFERENCE RACES, for several years, have

consisted principally of a **HOWARD PAYNE-ABILENE CHRISTIAN** duel, and this one seems no different. Texas Wesleyan has dropped out of football after tying Abilene for second place last season. Southwestern is hoping for better than '41's .500 percentage finish. McMurry, Austin, Trinity and Daniel Baker colleges are still in the league. Howard Payne's McAdoo Keaton has two of the conference standouts in Sammy Samuels and Cyclone Jones.

TEXAS A. & I. became the last of the Southwest independents when colorful St. Mary's folded for the duration and thus ended the two-team Alamo Conference. Isolated in the farflung King Ranch country, the bus-riding Javelinas of St. Mary's were left stranded by the tire shortage. A. & I. lost nine lettermen by graduation and ten to the service before the spring term ended. But they'll be in there, plaguing the favorites as usual, headed by Melvin Bear and including in their retinue one of the nation's heftiest ends, 225-pound Pat Hall. Vernon Gillespie, junior half-back, is accounted one of speediest fliers in the whole State of Texas.



Kuzma of Michigan takes off from Columbia eight-yard line.



End grabs Kuzma's ankle as White and Ceithaml charge Gubernali. Kuzma spins loose as Gubernali fences . . .

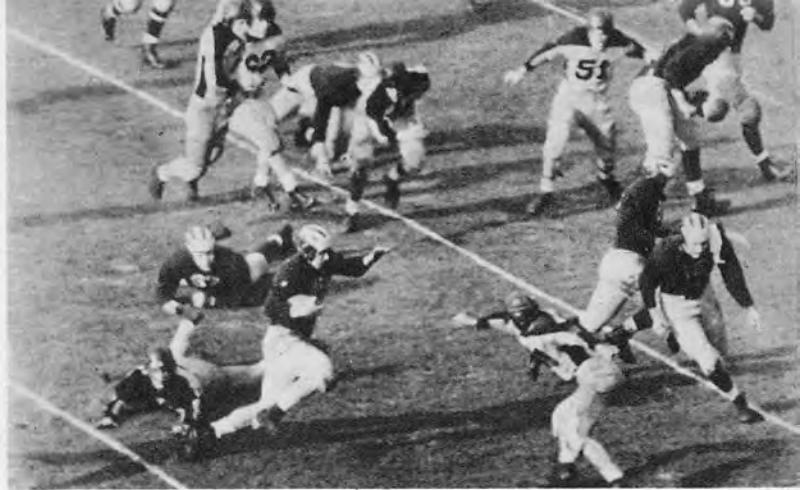
unaware of danger to right, heads left, leaving Kuzma to battle alone against Gubernali and Lion end on right.



Driving forward behind interference of White & Co.

MID-WEST





Pregulman stops Lion guard and White, No. 16, hits wingman, but end gets away and Kuzma cut sharply.

by James S. Kearns

Big football year forecast for corn States with crack Great Lakes and Iowa Naval Pre-flight cadets taking on sturdy foes. Nine and ten-game cards scheduled by top-flight elevens. Notre Dame and Michigan renew relations. Bertelli and Hillenbrand star backs of the section.



... and, keeping his footing, wards off Ceithaml, No. 89, as Kuzma churns last three yards to goal. But teammate 86,

But piston-legged Kuzma, great successor of Harmon, bowls over Columbia tackler, scoring touchdown on face.



There may be some question as to the quality of football in the Middle West this year, but on a quantity basis, the game is going beyond anything within memory of the oldest Midland gridiron fancier.

Notre Dame is playing an 11-game schedule with a team that could be the hottest thing in the nation. Eight of the 9 Western Conference schools, taking advantage of the league's waiver on the old 8-game limit in order to help give competition to service squads, are playing 10-game cards, and Minnesota will face 9 opponents. Michigan State has 9 games and Marquette has as many.

And above all those game-laden schedules, there will be two new major outfits rolling on the fields of the central States—Great Lakes Naval Training Station, with an expected powerhouse eleven, will play 12 contests, and the Navy's pre-flight training base for aviation cadets at Iowa City will have a team playing 10 games under the coaching of Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman of the Marines, long the scourge of the Big Ten when he coached Minnesota.

If that is not enough, consider that teams at Camp Grant and Fort Knox and Camp Shelby all will enter the Midland football picture.

Notre Dame, in prospect, dominates the collegiate scene. Coach Frank Leahy is going to the T-formation, and he is manning much of his machine with a group of high-powered and highly touted newcomers.

In the Western Conference every team will be reaching down for sophomores to plug the gaps left by graduation and by the departure of established upperclass performers to the armed forces. As a result of that general situation, the conference race is more difficult of prediction than it has been in some years.

Minnesota, however, must be favored to win its seventh title in nine years, with Dr. George Hauser, formerly the line coach, carrying on for Bierman.

Michigan, Ohio State and Northwestern figure next in line, with the Wolverines a distinct title threat so long as their first-string eleven remains healthy. The round-robin play involving those four teams in every possible combination except Minnesota vs. Ohio State will undoubtedly shake the championship down to its final destination.

Back of the big four, it looks like Wisconsin and Indiana battling for a first-division berth, with Iowa, Purdue and Illinois, the last two operating under new coaches, finishing further down, but not without their own capabilities of causing trouble along the way.

Great Lakes, bearing the great tradition of the station's team in 1918 when no football squad topped it, is generally expected to field a squad including some of the great names of last year's collegiate and professional play, but a definite alignment of personnel will not be clear until close to opening day which, for the sailors, will be on Sept. 26th at Michigan.

NOTRE DAME, going into its second year under Coach Frank Leahy, and facing an 11-game schedule that will permit of no letup from Sept. 26th until Dec. 5th, has managed to stir many of its most ardent supporters into visions of an all-conquering season.

Actually that is a large order—larger probably than any team, including Notre Dame's greatest, ever handled.





Dippy Evans, halfback of Notre Dame, attempts to ward off Hill, Army tailback, in play which Cadets smothered. Coach Leahy brings back stronger and more experienced Irish eleven this season to tough schedule which may leave Notre Dame in top position in Middle West and National competition. Evans holds key spot in backfield.



Kula, soph fullback breaking into strong Minnesota gridiron picture.

Motl, Northwestern end, at left, misses pass batted by Mich. back.



Leahy, never hesitant about shifting his personnel to new assignments, will show 3 of the regulars from last year's unbeaten unit in new positions.

Angelo Bertelli, the passing wizard, will be at quarterback instead of at left halfback as the Irish go largely into a T-formation offense rather than their old shifting box style. Bertelli, handling the ball under center, will be a fraction slower in getting his passes away, but even if that should cut his average of completions down from his phenomenal sophomore pace, the new arrangement will probably make for better balance in the attack.

The shift of Bertelli will permit Fred "Dippy" Evans to return to the left halfback position he held as a sophomore before going to full last year in order to make room for Bertelli. As a result, Notre Dame's running game, none too impressive a year ago, should have much more striking power. Bertelli, who is too slow to be much of a running threat, will now be in position to complement Evans' speed and drive with his ball handling and faking of passes.

Other major shifts on the Irish front send Bob Dove, All-American at end last year, to the left-guard position and Harry Wright, the 1941 quarterback, to right guard, thus providing a pair of potentially great



With blockers and Hawkeyes scattered around him, Seelinger, Wisconsin left halfback, romps for touchdown. The Badgers, disappointing in '41, are high with hope again. Seelinger is outstanding in star-studded backfield group.

blockers for the running game as well as two powerful defensive players for the mid-line sector.

Otherwise the Irish line will be full of established players at every position—Wally Ziemba at center, Lou Rymkus and Bob Neff at tackles and Jack Barry and Capt. George Murphy at ends.

Senior Bill Earley is slated to be the regular right halfback with Boston's Jerry Cowhig, the best of 3 terrific sophomore fullbacks, rounding out the regular backfield.

Of the sophomores other than Cowhig, much is expected of the fullbacks, Corwin Clatt and Jim Mello, and from 4 new ends—Paul Limont, Jack Zilly, Frank Cusick and Gene Dwyer. The full importance of sophomores in the Irish scheme is obvious in the alignment of Eddie Talbloom and John Creevey as the first replacements for Bertelli at the vital quarterback position.

Since the opening game against Wisconsin on Sept. 26th is definitely major in character, it follows that Notre Dame's great host of new players will have to find themselves quickly in September, if they are to

roll to any such record as their enthusiastic supporters seem to be anticipating. As a matter of fact, 9 victories would represent a highly successful season in view of the schedule, and Notre Dame will probably win that many.

MICHIGAN has 3 major problems: 1. To build a line from a nucleus of veterans and a few fairly ordinary sophomore prospects. 2. To fill the All-America shoes of Fullback Bob Westfall who has graduated. 3. To find reserve strength for every position on the team.

The Wolverines are rather well off so far as the first-team backfield is concerned. Capt. George Ceithaml will be at quarterback probably on a 60-minute-a-game basis, or very near to that since no really promising reserve strength is in sight behind him. Tom Kuzma, brilliant as a sophomore a year ago, and Paul White will split the halfback spots with Don Robinson helping out. Going into the season at least, Don Boor will be operating in Westfall's old position at fullback.

Next strongest sector of the Wolverine front will be



Andretich, soph addition to Boilermaker backfield, is driver. Purdue operates under new coach, Burnham.

the mid-line sector. A year ago the veteran Bob Kolesar and sophomores Julius Franks and Merv Pregulman gave Michigan 3 fine guards. Now Pregulman has been shifted to center, which will put the full trio in action at once.

Al Wistert, holding over as a regular, will be at one tackle, and John Laine, a reserve in '41, will probably play the other. Three letter-winning ends are available, and Elmer Madar, who was a reserve back a year ago, has been shifted out to a flank.

But no squad, facing Northwestern, Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio State and Iowa from within the Big Ten, and Notre Dame, Harvard, Great Lakes, Michigan State and the Iowa City Air Cadets can figure to survive with just one adequate line-up.

That is why Michigan will concentrate on trying to build sophomore help for the first team. Four new backs look to be of promise—Fullbacks Don Lund of Detroit and Bob Wiese of Jamestown, N. D., and Halfbacks Frank Wardley of Joliet, Ill., and Bob Chappius of Toledo. Lund is a cousin of Pug Lund, Minnesota star of seven years ago, while Wardley is the brother of Jay Wardley, who was one of Illinois' best a few seasons back.

Sophomore linemen are few and far between. Harold Kruze of Flint is a really good prospect at end, and Lou Bare, his high-school teammate, figures to help at tackle. Bill Baldwin, another tackle, just

about completes the list of line material that is of Big Ten caliber.

Resumption of gridiron relations with Notre Dame for the first time in more than 30 years is one of the outstanding events not only on Michigan's schedule, but in the whole football picture of the section. The game is a natural from the point of view of geographic location of the two schools and will be one of the top contests of the fall in the point of public interest.

MINNESOTA, unbeaten since Iowa turned the trick in mid-November of 1939, is again the Big Ten favorite, even though the Gopher gridiron picture has undergone a more thorough change because of the war than has any other in these parts.

Maj. Bernie Bierman, the Gophers' head coach, and 3 of his aids—Sheldon Beise, Dallas Ward and Bert Baston—are all in service, and 9 of the regular eleven that smashed its way through 8 straight games last year have been graduated.

Dr. George Hauser, long Bierman's No. 1 assistant, is operating as head coach.

The coach will be working with a squad that includes 25 lettermen, though only Capt. Dick Wildung, at tackle, Fullback Bill Daley and Bill Garnaas, quarterback-halfback, were regulars last year.

If Daley should start at left half, Garnaas could go back to quarterback, leaving the fullback job to be filled by Bob Kula, a 205-pound sophomore hammerer.



Bill Parker, veteran end, is pass-snagger de luxe of speedy Iowa eleven, fourth in Dr. Anderson dynasty.

Herman Frickey, who was slowed by injury in his sophomore season, seems set now as the right half-back. If it becomes necessary to play Garnaas at left half with Daley returning to fullback, Vic Kulbitski, normally a center, will probably drop back to quarter.

A further backfield asset for the Gophers is tiny Bud Higgins, the mad midget, who sparked his big mates to several vital scoring drives last season. Higgins weighs only 147, but it was his run which whipped Northwestern and his several dashes which broke up a gallant Pittsburgh stand.

In the line, Wildung, the rangy, 220-pound Gopher captain, needs no identification. He is probably the best tackle in the Middle West. Paul Mitchell and Rudy Sikich, giant reserves on last year's team, will cut up the rest of the tackle work.

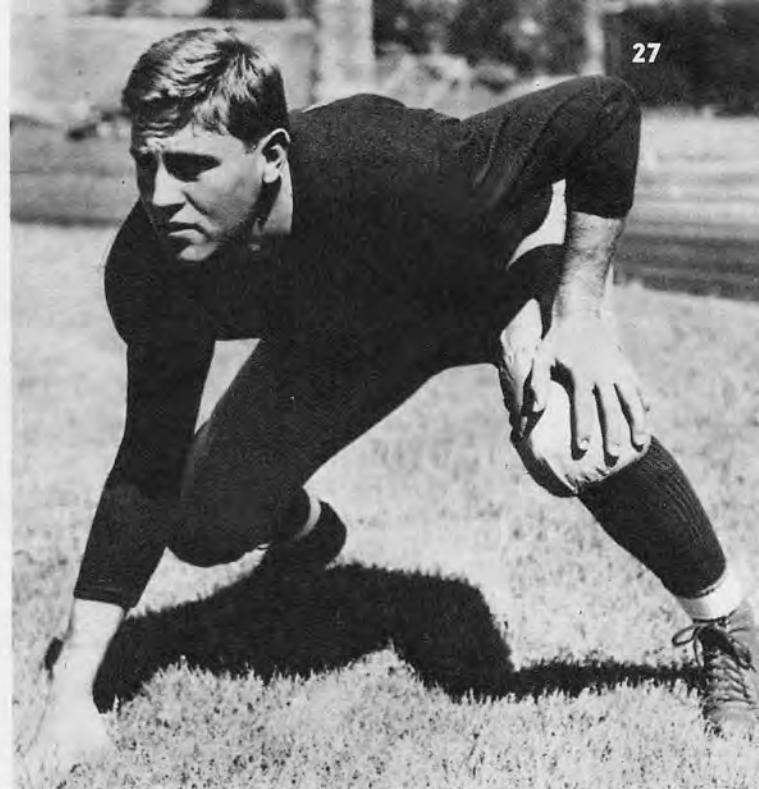
Despite the loss of the regulars of '41, the end posts will be well covered. Bill Baumgartner, who might have been a regular last year but for a broken leg received in the opening game, is on hand again, as are Herb Hein, a No. 1 substitute in '41, and Carl Ekberg, a 215-pound junior, who saw enough service to win a monogram.

Charley Dellago, 210-pound sophomore, figures to be one of the top guards, and if Kulbitski doesn't handle the center position, either Bernie Nelson or Bob Solheim will.

So far as defense of the Big Ten title is concerned, Minnesota will know its fate by the end of October



Captain Robert White, one of brilliant quartet which gives Indiana top-flight backfield behind weak line.



Big job for new coach Eliot of Illinois is strengthening tackle position. Wallin, veteran, helps situation.

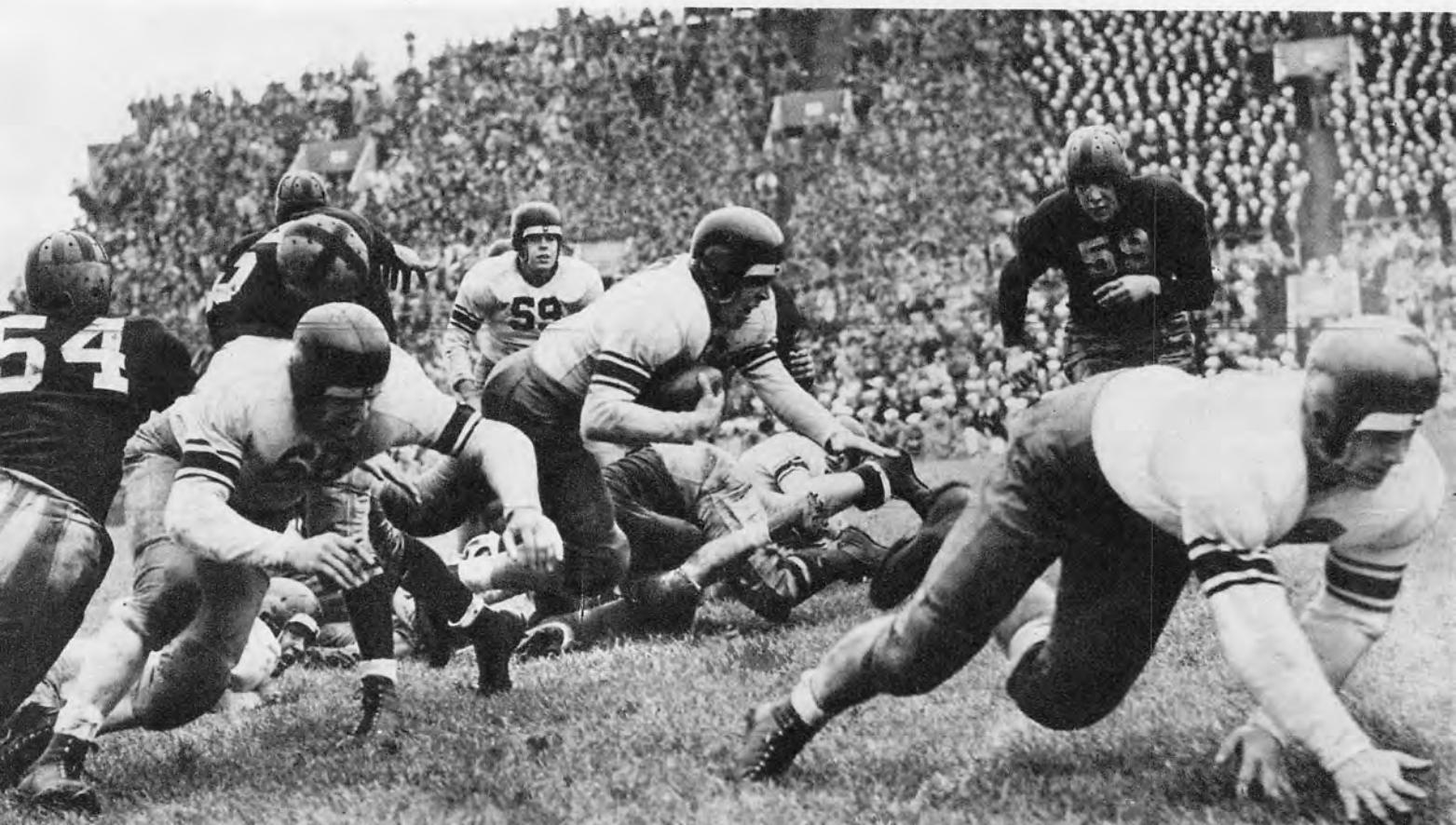


Ohio State, which has developed surprising strength behind coaching of Brown, boasts strong tackle in Csuri.



Pat Harder, pile-driving ace fullback of Wisconsin, demonstrates only department of play in which Badgers excelled last season, the offense. Purdue tacklers attempt to stop Harder just one yard from the last white line.

With the departure of DeCorrevont, Northwestern has a triple-threat junior star who may outshine the somewhat disappointing Wildcat record of Billy. He's Otto Graham, shown below plunging through Kansas State defense.



after meeting Michigan and Northwestern in successive weeks. If the Gophers can hammer their way past those two assignments, there will probably be no stopping them short of a third straight crown.

NORTHWESTERN catches its big war-year schedule at a time when the Wildcat squad is smaller numerically, and less fortified with experience than it has been in some seasons.

The Wildcats will be helped, however, by the presence of 4 or 5 outstanding players who could well lift the team high in the conference race.

Chief among those stars is Otto Graham, the running and passing junior left halfback who turned in several brilliant performances in his debut season a year ago. Graham is a cinch to be the key man in the team's attack, both on the ground and through the air.

With him, in the No. 1 backfield will be Fullback Ed Hirsch, who also had a good sophomore season in which he had to battle his way past veteran opposition to get a crack at action in major games. Dud Kean and Don Buffmire, two more juniors, will split the right halfback job unless one of them should be shifted to the blocking quarterback spot which is weakly manned as a result of the graduation of the first 3 quarterbacks from the '41 team.

Of the line positions, the ends are

the best protected, with 5 lettermen available, led by Bob Motl and Bud Hasse, the '41 regulars.

Tony Samarzia will be one of the West's best tackles, and Capt. Nick Burke and Alex Kapter will give adequate strength to the first team's guard positions. The center spot is a major problem, since only one man with any experience is available. He is Hal Hudson, and his work in games a year ago was very limited.

The best reserve power available other than the sophomores is embodied in 2 backs—Fullback Casey Peifer, and Halfback Danny Williams, a diminutive Negro flier who has been available for two years without once getting into a game.

Northwestern's schedule is so paced as to give the Wildcats their biggest trial during the last 3 weeks of October in which Michigan, Ohio State and Minnesota will be met in order.

OHIO STATE, a standout Big Ten contender a year ago in Paul Brown's first coaching season, will be lighter and younger than usual this fall, but could be just as hard to beat as were the 1941 Buckeyes.

Key to Ohio's chances lies in the developments of a big group of sophomores. Of the squad that drilled in the spring, 32 were new men, 19 are juniors and only 3 are seniors.

Seven of the sophomores, however,

are products of the last Massillon High School team which Brown coached, so they had the advantage of being familiar with his style.

Two of the Massillon boys are stand-outs—Horace Gillom, a 200-pound Negro end who is a fine pass receiver and "the greatest punter" Brown ever saw, and Tommy James, a red-headed, 165-pound halfback.

Ohio State will have speed in good measure, fine kicking from Gillom, and probably pretty good passing from Paul Sarringhaus.

The Buckeye backfield is expected to shape up with Capt. George Lynn at quarterback, Sarringhaus, and Senior Les Horvath, a lightweight speedster, at the halves, and either Paul Pridday or Sophomore Gene Fekete at fullback.

Waiving the liability of lack of size, the reserve backs are promising, particularly James, the triple-threat fullback Dick Palmer, Right Halfback Bill Durtschi, who was hurt last year, and Quarterback George Slusser, a Massillon product who transferred from Dartmouth.

The Buckeye line will be led by Lynn Houston, one of the Big Ten's finest guards, and Charles Csuri, veteran tackle. Bill Vickroy, who drifted down from first-team rating a year ago, will probably be the center, and Hal Dean, also experienced, figures to fill the open guard position. The rest of the line will be sophomore, Gillom



Ed Cycenas, who showed surprising development in spring, is junior who may bust into Purdue backfield.



Paul Serringhaus, burly Ohio State halfback, may ease worried search for top-flight passer and plunger.

and Dante Lavelli covering the ends, and Bill Willis, big Columbus Negro, at left tackle.

What Brown accomplished a year ago, however, demands that Ohio State be figured well up in the Conference's first division, possibly right behind Michigan and Minnesota.

INDIANA has Billy Hillenbrand, who will be close to being the greatest back in football this fall. But the Hoosier problem, now as in 1941, will be to give the terrific junior adequate help. If he gets it, young and rugged William will give the Big Ten competition a fit all through the fall.

McMillin may have a couple of wingmen under his guidance who will be invaluable at helping Indiana's cause. Pete Pihos and Paul Walker, sophomore ends, are both promising pass receivers.

Obviously if Pihos and Walker come through, the pass attack will be more varied and difficult to cover, with the result that Hillenbrand may frequently go for big runs through a spread defense on optional pass-or-run maneuvers.

Up in the line, things are much less rosy. John Tavener will probably be the center, and he looked like a good one until injury stopped his sophomore season in '41. Sophomore Dick Tackett will be the ablest replacement.

The guard and tackle positions will be a constant problem, and it could be that Col. McMillin will have to shift a back or two into the line be-

fore the arduous 10-game campaign is done.

Pihos and Walker will battle with Ted Haspes and Jack Nash, holdover performers, for the regular end positions, but even with those four available, the flanks may not be consistently strong. Russell Deal, a reserve last year, and Sophomore John Bochnicka, look the best of an ordinary crop of guards, while at the tackles it will be Fred Huff and Bob Zimny, substitutes a year ago, who carry the load.

Since Indiana has only four Big Ten Conference games, the Hoosier's position in the final standing is hard to estimate in advance. An opening game with Butler, prior to the encounter with Ohio State, may help to shake the team together. Then, if Indiana could upset the Buckeyes, Hillenbrand and Co. might cut a figure in the conference race since they will have two weeks, against Nebraska and Pitt, to polish their play for the resumption of conference competition Oct. 24th against Iowa.

WISCONSIN, working with what is largely a veteran squad, will have a good share of attacking power, but its defensive qualities, so badly lacking in several 1941 engagements, remain doubtful.

To get at the Wisconsin strong points first, it is necessary to point to the presence of Dave Schreiner, a truly great wingman, on the right end of the line, and then to go into the backfield.



Captain Smith leads Illini team into grid campaign minus Zuppke.

Pat Harder, all-conference as a sophomore in '41, promises to be the best fullback in the league again this season—a rugged, durable, driving and running back whose ability at place kicking further enhances his value.

The left halfback spot is the next best manned with the veteran Bud Seelinger, and the potential sophomore standout of the Big Ten season, Elroy Hirsch, both available for duty at that position. Seelinger, the most effective passer in the Big Ten last year, will undoubtedly get the No. 1

Bertelli is one of big reasons why "T" formation should work at Notre Dame. He passes and runs from quarter.

Veteran Nick Burke, 198-pound right guard, performs again on Northwestern eleven, which may upset title.





Ed Hirsch of 'Cats is the soph in the Middle West sector for 1942.

assignment so long as his knee, injured a year ago, holds out.

Left-handed Ashley Anderson, a substitute performer a year ago, will probably be the starting quarterback, but Sophomore John Gallagher should develop into potential first-team material as the fall rolls along.

Mark Hoskins, coming up to his senior season, could be a standout at right half if he avoids injury for the first time in his career. Behind him is Ted Schroeder, a sophomore who is probably the best passer on the squad, who could add a lot of variety

Important cog in any "T" formation plans is center post. Irish have top-notcher for position in Veteran Ziemba.



Ziemba of Irish is a veteran center post.

to the aerial attack, but whose general play needs a lot of development.

Offense, however, as has been pointed out, is not Wisconsin's problem.

Between Schreiner and his red-headed, fleet-footed senior mate, Pat Lyons, the flanks of Wisconsin's line will be well protected. A group of veteran tackles will be available, strong enough in size and number but doubtful, after some of the '41 showings, on defensive ability. Dick Loepfe and Paul Hirsbrunner look like the No. 1 choices from the group.

Evan Vogds will probably get the call at left guard, but at right there should be a battle between George Makris and Sophomore Ken Currier, who is capable not only of winning that job, but of easing the entire Badger line problem. Big and fast, Currier might be the answer to improved Wisconsin defense.

Last year the center position was a constant headache, and finally was handled by using an extra fullback on defense while the nominal centers played only on offense. Sophomore Fred Negus will carry the bulk of responsibility for curing that shortcoming, and will likely be the regular pivot man as soon as he has acquired some game experience.

IOWA, as is customary, will be short on reserves even though it is fairly well fixed on quality and speed for its first-line performers. That situation poses the major problem of the year for Dr. Eddie Anderson—the business

of making limited manpower last through 6 Big Ten games, 2 clashes with outstanding service teams, and meetings with North Dakota State and Nebraska.

A dozen major lettermen, 8 of them seniors, will form the nucleus of the



Jim Youel, speedy Iowan, operates from left-halfback post of Hawkeyes.



Pregulman of Michigan, moved to center from guard, is among best in Midwest.



Al Klug, veteran Marquette tackle, is a candidate for national honors.



Walter Pawlowski, fastest running back of Michigan State.

Hawkeye varsity, but it is a sophomore fullback, 200-pound Dick Hoerner of Dubuque, on whom much of Iowa's hopes are pinned. Hoerner, although he seemed a little short of endurance during spring drills, still looked to have that combination of power and speed which Anderson has long sought in his fullbacks.

Veterans at end, guard and the halfback posts will do much to steady the Hawkeyes. Bill Burkett and Bill Parker, both regulars a year ago, are to be on the flanks. Gene Curran and Del Dickerhoof, also regulars in 1941, will be at the guards, and Tom Farmer at left half and Bus Mertes at right will undoubtedly flank Hoerner.

Development of a center and a pair of tackles is the major personnel problem. A sophomore, Leo Masterson, could provide the answer to the pivot situation, while Al Urban and John Staak, who got into several games last fall, will probably wind up as the tackles.

Thus, by adding Bill Stauss at quarterback, and citing the probable replacement value of Ted Curran, a very fast sophomore halfback, and such holdover reserves as Jim Youel, left halfback, and Ben Trickey at quarter, it is fairly easy to identify Iowa's performers who will carry most of the burden.

Dr. Anderson's teams are annually among the best-conditioned gridiron machines in the Midlands, and it is quite possible that the limited squad can survive its rugged schedule and continue to play close to its best ability week after week.



Making up for Bruce Smith loss in Minnesota offense is Daley, senior fullback.

PURDUE is at the start of a new coaching regime which hopes to put the Boilermakers on a highly geared offensive standard. But before Elmer Burnham, the new head coach, can cash in on his scoring plans against the toughest competition any Purdue team has ever faced, he will have to do something about rebuilding a line that was completely riddled by graduation and departure for war service.

The schedule does not figure to help Purdue's development to any great extent, since the Boilermakers will be up against a major foe right from the start, opening with Fordham. Vanderbilt, Northwestern, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Iowa, Great Lakes, Michigan State, Indiana and Fort Knox will be met in order after the Fordham game, and if there is any time on that schedule for Purdue catching its breath, nobody can tell where it is.

Burnham has retained quite a bit of Purdue's former attacking style which is basically on the Notre Dame pattern, but he has indicated that he will make increased use of the short-punt-formation sequences which his predecessor, Mal Elward, used successfully from time to time.

Bob Hajzyk and Rocky Snyder, both major lettermen, will share most of Purdue's quarterbacking work, possibly getting help from Ed Cyrenas, a junior who looked particularly promising in spring drills.

Hal Schumacher, back in action after a year away from the game because of injury, figures as the leading fullback, but 3 sophomores, all weighing close to 200 pounds, will give him plenty of competition for the job.

Veterans Tony Berto and Johnny Andretich, 190-pounders, lead the scramble among 8 halfback candidates, Berto being a valuable left-handed passing threat and Andretich adding much driving power to the running game.

Up in front, however, it is a far different story since one entire line was wiped out by graduation, enlistment or draft. No really experienced center is available to replace the durable Bob Johnson who played almost every minute last season. Alex Leugo, a 1940 letter winner, was out with a knee injury last year, but should be ready to go again and could solve the pivot problem.

A sophomore, Dick Barwegen of Chicago, is the big hope at one of the guard places. Bill Powers is the only guard with experience, and unless Barwegen comes through, the mid-line sector will be dangerously weak.

Three veteran 200-pounders leave



Following beautiful interference, Paul White, Michigan halfback, hits off the right side. Man leading play, No. 89, is Ceithaml. Other blocker is Tom Kuzma, leading ground gainer of the Wolverines, in another role.

the tackle posts rather well manned—Barry French, Bruce Warren and Ewell O'Bryan. The flanks will be covered by Bill Shimer and Forrest McCaffry, with help from LaVern King, another veteran, and from the made-over quarterbacks, Smerke and Harris.

Thus Purdue's picture in the first year under Burnham's coaching is no brighter than average—the backs are adequate, the line is problematical and the schedule is murderous.

ILLINOIS. appearing for the first time in 30 seasons under the direction of a coach other than Bob Zuppke, looks for improvement over its '41 strength, thanks to a handful of good sophomores.

Ray Eliot, who was Zup's line coach for several seasons before moving up to the top job last spring, will concentrate much of his work on building a better front wall than operated a year ago.

To that end he will probably in-

stall a trio of sophomore tackles—210-pound Stanley Rosen, Jack Butt, who weighs 210 and was an all-State prep man two years ago, and Mike Kasap, a 237-pound giant—in the top flight of his line personnel. Bob Wallin, who won a letter at guard as a sophomore but did not play in '41, will also be used at tackle.

Three experienced ends—Elmer Engel, Red McCarthy and Ray Grierson—will give Illinois fair flank protection with 200-pound Al Pike, a

sophomore, also available for service.

If Ken Cheeley is available at center, the mid-line trio should be adequate since he is a fine pivot man, and veteran Guards Joe Pawlowski and Bob Wilson are steady workmen.

In spring practice, Eliot indicated that at least 2 sophomores bulk large in his backfield plans—he had Ray Florek, 195-pounder from Chicago's Fenger High, at the blocking position on his first backfield, and Art Dufelmeier, an all-Stater from Beardstown, at left half with the second foursome.

Teamed up with Florek were Don Griffin, a junior who also came out of Fenger, at left half where he looked good in spite of weak support last year; Capt. Jimmy Smith, a light, exceptionally fast runner, at fullback, and Steve Sucic, a reserve from '41, at right half.

The second set was made up of Bert Piggott, a veteran reserve, at the blocking post, Tony Butkovich at full, either Buck Correll or Joe Astroth at right half, and Dufelmeier at left.

That collection of backs did not include either Maurie Gould or Dick Good, who missed the spring drills, but both will see action in the long 10-game autumn grind. Good is one of the West's best passers.

Correll is a splendid punter and will undoubtedly be sent in frequently for kicking duty, since the Illini, to have a favorable won-lost record, will have to make the maximum use of their talents. There is no particular expectancy of a miracle from Eliot's coaching in his first year since the serious and genial young man is not working with first-division Big Ten material just yet.

MICHIGAN STATE, working off a record of 4 victories and 1 tie in 9 games last season, is faced with a large rebuilding job if that season is to be equalled this fall since 14 of the 27 letter winners of a year ago are gone.

To complicate matters, the Spartan 9-game card this year is as formidable a task as a Michigan State team ever tackled, including as it does, Michigan and Purdue of the Big Ten, Washington State and the Oregon State Rose Bowl champions of the Pacific Coast, Great Lakes, Marquette, Temple, West Virginia and Wayne.

A full two-thirds of State's 75-man squad are sophomores, indicating that Coach Charley Bachman will have inexperience working against his machine when it opens at Michigan. A few established veterans will do much to steady the new men, however.

Little Walter Pawlowski, 147-pound right halfback, and Dick Kieppé, a good passer and kicker, are

holdovers at the halfback spots. Glenn Johnson and Morgan Gingrass, reserve performers a year ago, are figured on as the early starters at quarterback and fullback.

Dick Mangrum and Ted Smolinski, 1941 replacements, will pace the line at the tackle positions, at least until Sophomores Alger Connors, George Vernon and Harry Huber start coming through.

The same situation holds at guards where Don Leclair and George Radulescu are moving up to the varsity. Howard Beyer and Sophomore Ernest Keckinen will share duties at center, and the ends will be well enough guarded by Bob McNeil, who was close to regular rating last year, and by Vince Mroz, the likeliest varsity prospect of the big sophomore outfit.

MARQUETTE, with only 2 seniors on its squad, is looking to Johnny Strzykalski, sophomore left halfback from Milwaukee, to pace a young squad through a rigorous 9-game schedule.

One of the seniors is Al Klug, a tackle who rates among the best linemen operating in the sector, and until Strzykalski, the triple-threat whiz, makes good on his potentially great ability; Coach Tom Stidham's brightest stars will undoubtedly be Klug and his big center, Mel Maceau. Stidham views Maceau as the top collegiate center in the land.

Marquette will be able to field 4 veteran ends, with John Harrington and Ray Kuffel as the veterans. Les Kalchik will pair with Klug at the tackles, and the guards will be juniors, George Grove and Chuck Reger.

The Hilltoppers' backfield might turn out as an all-sophomore unit, but for the start of the year at least, veterans Hal Eigner at fullback and Bobby Dams at quarter are probable starters.

Ray Carlson, who was a right end last year, is a right halfback now, but will have to fight back the challenges of Sophomore Paul Copoulos and the 1941 reserve, Bob O'Hagan. Eigner, at fullback, also faces a sophomore threat from John Rudan and Carl Schuette.

The presence of a flock of sophomore line reserves has cheered Coach Stidham a great deal, though he is inclined to dampen his optimism when he views his schedule. Tom will probably be very well pleased to grab six decisions in his nine games—and he should be.

LAWRENCE COLLEGE is a strong dark horse in the always tough Midwest Conference race and may upset her rival Wisconsin foe, Ripon, winner

of the crown in '41. Al Zupec, one of the best backs in the conference, is shifted to full and costars with Carl Giordana, soph who sparked the frosh last season at halfback. Coach Bernie Heselton is trying to beat the draft effects by training a crop of sophomores for two positions each. If the line measures up to a good backfield, Lawrence may upset the applecart.

MONMOUTH COLLEGE, which took second place in the Midwest last year after failing to win a game in '40, seems assured of a berth in the first division. If Glen Rankin, punting ace, Jim McConnell, line-denting back with brother Harold doing his blocking, and Linemen Barnes, Anderson and Castagnoli are left in school by Uncle Sam, the Fighting Scots can snatch the crown, Coach Jelly Robinson counts on Rankin and Jim McConnell to carry the brunt of the load. The Monmouth-Knox game, last on both schedules, promises to be a thriller and may decide the conference title.

GRINNELL, newest member of the Midwest Conference, expects to emphasize a passing attack with the help of sensational Junior End Harry Waters, a 6-foot-4-inch giant, who, on his soph performances ranks with the best in the Middle West. Curly Bishop, senior tackle, is another standout and, together with Dredimus, guard, promises Gary Cooper's alma mater one of the strongest forward walls in the conference. Coach Ben Douglas has eleven letter men returning.

CORNELL COLLEGE, of Mount Vernon, Iowa, is out to give the Midwest Conference wide-open football in the words of their new mentor, Harris Lamb. Sparking the Purple is big Walt Haloupek, former end shifted to fullback. Among a good group of sophs, Dick Goller, end, and Sig Dietz, another wingman, look most likely to succeed, thereby making the transfer of Haloupek possible.

COE COLLEGE, under the tutelage of veteran Coach Eby, has a smaller but better-balanced squad than last year. There should be considerable improvement in the backfield due to soph material coming up. VanDee-Len, Gregor, Trickey and Lowman are the likely starting backfield quartet. The Ko-Hawks will cause trouble, but Knox, Ripon and Lawrence will probably provide a conference stumbling block or two between them.

CARLETON COLLEGE has dropped out of the Midwest Conference, but still plays three members of it. Coach

Haas is playing freshmen and has a strong group to work with. Bill Lukoskie, formerly of Notre Dame, is an outstanding candidate for the quarterback post. Co-captain Bobby Olson, leading scorer last season, is a triple-threater with emphasis on passing. Jack Marvin, other half of the captaincy, leads the defense from a tackle post.

CINCINNATI is playing an ambitious schedule under Coach Meyer, but the only games in the 10-game schedule which seem impossible of victory are the Georgia and Tennessee tilts. And the Tennessee fracas in '41 was only a 21-6 defeat for Cincy. However, with the help of freshmen who will see action this year, Coach Meyer may make it 8 wins. Bedway, a guard, is one of the most capable the Bearcats have ever had. Davis helps with the passing and ball-toting, assisted by Nickel and Abramowicz. Big Jake Sweeney developed rapidly during his soph year and figures to play a lot of tackle.

WAYNE'S green-and-gold gridsters seem mostly green in '42. They only won 2 games of an 8-game card last season. The same 2 teams are coming back for more. This year's schedule looks tougher than last and the material is no better. One problem seems to be that football players who aren't drafted leave school for more lucrative work in Detroit's armament factories. Several starters are untried sophs and the situation looks doleful.

AKRON dives into the hectic and large Ohio Athletic Conference with every hope of success to snare a share of the mythical crown. Coach Douglas has one of the fastest backfields in the history of the school, but husky, experienced linemen seem as scarce as tires in the rubber center. Florin, senior guard, will ease the situation. Hibbard, crack back, spearheads the offense from wingback or running from the short-punt formation. He's a dashman in the offseason. Martin Chapman, end in '41, is converted to fullback.

DAYTON'S Flyers should have the best team ever. Only 6 seniors were graduated and the roster abounds with potential stars. Due to an ROTC the draft may not hit hard, making Coach Baujan's eleven a favorite in the Ohio Conference 23-team race. Bill Knisley plays his last season and is the leading back. A dark horse for team honors is Milton McGuire, junior halfback. He started his soph year on the third team, but they couldn't keep him there. Keiter, All-Ohio end, is gone, but Joe Zoul seems

able to fill the very large shoes creditably. The Flyers are out to avenge that 27-0 defeat at the hands of Xavier last season.

BALDWIN-WALLACE, under Coach Watts, may win more than they lose in the 8-game schedule, and if so it will make their coach very happy. The only reasonably sure victories seem Hiram and Wittenberg. Some returning vets to make hopes brighter are: Keith Piper, end, Fesco, blocking back, Remebaum, tackle, Maiden, center and Phillips, end.

TOLEDO is in the same predicament as Baldwin-Wallace. Coach Doc Spears needs lots of luck to hope for better than an even break. He won 7 and lost 4 last season and the '42 schedule is still tougher. Western Michigan, Marshall, Butler and Bradley Tech look particularly dangerous.

OHIO NORTHERN only suffered one defeat and one tie in their 8-game schedule last season. But Coach Lamb left to take over at Coe College, and Millard Murphy steers Northern into the '42 campaign. Heidelberg and Findlay are the highest hurdles in front of the new coach.

WOOSTER, entering her third season under the reins of Coach John Swigart, plays an 8-game, All-Ohio conference schedule. She suffered one defeat and one tie last season, and the Black and Gold in '42 will be fortunate to duplicate that record. Case looks like too much of an obstacle for one thing. Balloon, Boyer and Eicher are the only returning lettered seniors, but 13 capable juniors help tremendously.

MOUNT UNION, one of the doormats of the Ohio Conference last season, may improve—a fairly safe observation as they didn't crack the win column in '41. Willard Pederson steps in to replace Harry Geltz as coach, and that, together with a junior team, may give Mount Union the impetus to carve out some victories. Only 2 sophs, Fiocca and Calvin, are starters. Eight juniors and 1 senior complete the probable starting line-up, an indication of real strength if reserves hold up. Union should win 4 this time.

HEIDELBERG has a back to watch this season. He's Fent Wolfe, shifty-hipped, 170-pound back. His speed and cleverness make him a strong candidate for Little All-America honors in '42, his senior year. Fent passes, calls signals and kicks field goals in between his touchdown scoring activities. Behind Fent are a group of new sophs headed by Doyle

Nutter, fullback, who was All-Ohio in high school. Heidelberg will cause trouble, but is hardly a conference threat. Of course, with 23 schools competing, there is no official championship in the Ohio Conference.

WESTERN RESERVE seems to have the edge on John Carroll in the race for Big Four honors with Case and Baldwin-Wallace rounding out a tightly grouped conference. Tommy Davies became coach at Reserve last season and, after losing to Western Michigan 7-0, swept the remaining 7 games. The schedule this time does not allow for any such season with Cincinnati and Syracuse included. But Davies should retain his Big Four championship. Sponseller, quarterback, Skoczen, fullback, Fred Graf, end, and Joe Hadar, either at center or end, are standouts.

JOHN CARROLL is out to get Western Reserve and may upset her favored rival with the help of some good boys up from the frosh. The Streak gridsters will use the modified Notre Dame as well as the T-formation which was introduced by Coach Tom Conley last fall. The attack will be featured by spread formations with plenty of passing. Stalwarts are Al Piccata, fullback and captain, Kennedy, right half, Kelley, junior end, who also punts well.

NORTH CENTRAL placed second in the Illinois Conference last season and figures to be up around the top again this time. **MILLIKIN** is the stumbling block to crown hopes although the two do not meet in '42. Charles Dailey leads the Naperville gridsters from the pivot post.

AUGUSTANA bows into the strong **NORTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE** this season under Coach Lefty Olson. With prospects of almost two full teams of lettermen available, the Swedes may make things hot for their new friends. Previously, Augustana has played Illinois Conference and Mid West Conference schools. Outstanding player is Don Halverson, fullback. He was considered one of the finest in the section in '41 and should have his best year.

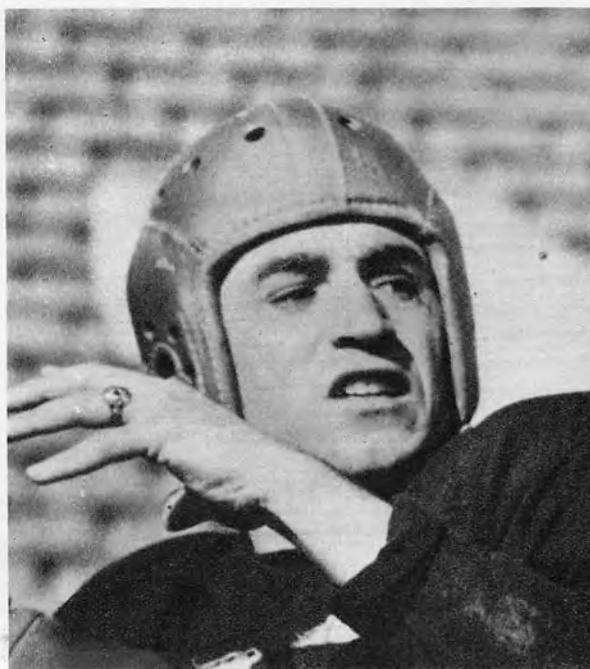
IOWA STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE lost only 2 of their '41 starting line-up through graduation, so, unless the army hits hard, things look very bright for the Teachers and bad for North Central opponents. Coach Starbeck, with veterans available for every position except center and quarterback in addition to several promising newcomers, is optimistic with good reason. Drake and Omaha, however, look too tough.



Blondy Black, Mississippi State back, who helped pace the Maroons to a championship last season, may do it again, as the McKeen men are packed with dynamite. In above photo, Black pierces San Francisco forward wall.

Pesky but not title contending is slated role of L. S. U. Below, Joe Giacone, brilliant halfback.

Highest praise for Soph Trippi is he may force switch of Sinkwich on Georgia team.



'WAY DOWN SOUTH IN DIXIE

by Jack Troy

Georgia cast in unwanted favorite's role because of great backfield sparked by All-America Frankie Sinkwich. Alabama a strong contender in South-eastern race. Duke's grip on Southern may slip. Volunteers girding for come-back. Miss. State dark horse. Four Naval Cadet teams in section.

Because of a broken-jawed ball of fire who applied the scorched-earth policy to opponents' football hopes, the University of Georgia will wear the ill-fitting mantle of favorite into the fever-pitch Dixie football campaign this fall. But not alone because Frank Sinkwich returns as a senior is Georgia asked to accept the role of favorite, a role shunned by all coaches in Dixie. Backers claim Georgia has a more versatile, a back even more likely to succeed than Sinkwich, Charlie Trippi! But even as Georgia prepared to buck the unwanted role of favorite, twin threats to the Bulldogs' championship hopes loomed in the squads of Alabama and Tennessee. If Major Bob Neyland were back as coach at Tennessee, he already would have nominated Alabama as the team to beat in the South-eastern Conference. It is a favorite trick of the Major's, now serving with the Army Engineering Corps, and this year he might have more grounds than heretofore.

Alabama was a potent football force as the season ended, and showed great ability in defeating Texas Aggies in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. Coach Frank Thomas politely will name Georgia as the logical favorite, preferring to keep the Crimson Tide serenely in the background, but there is little chance that he can open the season undiscovered.

So Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee are three really outstanding teams in the reckoning. And just to keep the record straight, let's listen to the claim of Professor Max Patrick, publicist of Mississippi State University. Prof. Patrick is not one to hide the Maroons' light under a peck of silence.

"Mississippi State should have another outstanding team next fall, better than the championship team of 1941. It isn't the policy of this institution to claim championship teams. With eight outstanding opponents on the slate, it isn't likely that the Maroons can go through undefeated. We'll just say that they will

Georgia Tech soph counted upon for stardom is Eddie Prokop, 10-second, 195-pound star back. Most comforting word for Virginia Military fans is that Joe Muha is back. It's enough to make Coach Hubert optimistic.





Stripe-sleeved Duke end, Bob Gant, reaches vainly for live, bobbing forward pass. No. 15 finally grabbed ball to run twenty yards for Tennessee touchdown on interception. Gant among better of returning vets.

be "very good," proclaimed Professor Max Patrick.

What Duke will be able to do under Coach Eddie Cameron, a very able football teacher, is uncertain. Absence of Wallace Wade, the Old Bear, is certain to be felt. But 1942 is no year to be jumping at conclusions in football. Duke might do all right, but on the face of it the Blue Devils won't rank with the high and mighty.

The balance of power in 1942 will be in the sister conference, the Southeastern. And a champion is due to come from among Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi State. It wouldn't do to ask all four to share equally the prospect of being the top team, however. A study of schedules and material should provide a clue as to which has the best chance for survival.

The answer seems to be Georgia and Tennessee. Alabama and Mississippi State shouldn't finish very far back. Key game of the Tennessee schedule is Alabama. A win here more than likely sets up a perfect season. However, the Vols must be up to par for the opener with South Carolina.

Georgia's most formidable opponent before meeting Georgia Tech will be Alabama. So Alabama is a key game for the Bulldogs, too.

The Alabama slate is slightly on the rough side, including Tennessee, Georgia and Mississippi State. It is considerably more exacting than the others. State's most formidable Dixie opponent is Alabama.

Falling behind the favored four in the Conference race will be Georgia Tech, Louisiana State, Vanderbilt, Auburn, Tulane, Ole Miss, Kentucky and Florida, but not necessarily in that exact order.

The outlook is for a "mule race" in the Southern Conference, with Duke, perhaps, ranking as the top team because habit is a strong thing, and Duke, with unlimited resources, has made winning a habit.

Bracketed closely behind may be South Carolina, coached by Rex Enright, and Frank Howard's Clemson Tigers. There'll be a great deal of competition from Doc Newton's North Carolina State Wolfpack and Carl Voyles' William and Mary eleven. North Carolina probably drops into the middle class for a spell with Coach Ray Wolf away in the service of his country.

Championship hopes are not seriously entertained by the other members—Washington and Lee, Wake Forest, Virginia Military, Davidson, Virginia Tech, Maryland, Richmond, the Citadel, George Washington, et cetera.

Southeastern Conference football is in the ascendancy again. And it all has been accomplished with a rigid recruiting policy, as supervised by Conference rules and keen, observant Mike Conner, commissioner. There is one set of rules for all, and they have been followed by the twelve members. In the Southern Conference, recruiting presumably is on an unlimited basis, as no commissioner has been named.

The Duke Blue Devils, playing in their second Rose Bowl game, even though it was transferred to their own stadium, still couldn't overcome the jinx. Wallace Wade had fared very well in those other years with Alabama teams, but he still has something to look forward to when he returns to Duke.

Nevertheless, Southern football in 1942 is expected



Jim Smith, Duke half, is one reason why offense should go.



Under new coach and hard hit by losses, Tulane may need time. Above, Back Thomas.



Captain Bill Gray of W. & L. is tops among Conference guards.

to be on a par with any other section. It is to be doubted, in fact, that any other section can match the might of the Southeast. In a normal year, Georgia might have an outstanding team. But the competition is going to be keen.

Then, too, what are the brother members going to do about an Auburn team, coached by former Marine Jack Meagher? They've all joined the Marines for induction after graduation. And everyone knows about performing in the best traditions of the Marines. Looks like a most promising season.

In line with the ever-increasing football programs for service teams, two Pre-flight Training Schools in Dixie, and two Operational Base schools—all Naval stations—will trot out football elevens. These are at the University of North Carolina, Georgia, Pensacola and Jacksonville. Each will play top-flight schedules, but personnel and plans for these service teams likely will be a game-to-game proposition because of the pressing need for combat pilots over the need for fancy footballers.

GEORGIA—There's only one sophomore on the first two teams, but he's a "what-a-man" named Trippi. The Bulldogs look for him to be a sophomore of the year, perhaps a more effective all-around performer than All-America Sinkwich. Other backs of great promise are Gus Letchus, Dick McPhee, Walter Maguire, and Jerry Nunnally. A great end is George Poschner, while star wingback of last year Lamar Davis also will play a wing for his outstanding pass-catching ability. Walter Ruark is an outstanding

guard in a strong line centered by two aces who alternate—Clyde Ehrhardt and Bill Godwin. A team of great ability is Georgia. Wally Butts has done an excellent job of coaching.

Torch-bearer Frankie Sinkwich, whose ball-advancing efforts in 1941 fell only twenty yards short of the all-time record of Whizzer White, led the Bulldogs of Athens through a successful '41 season and then climaxed a terrific personal year by showing Georgia the way to victory in the school's first bowl game. Texas Christian University was no match for Sinkwich & Co. in Miami's Orange Bowl.

A broken jaw suffered in an early-season game with South Carolina handicapped the play of Fireball Frankie, but anyone would have a hard time convincing opponents that anything short of a fractured leg would have slowed him down. Thriving on a liquid diet and protected only by a plastic guard made especially for him by Trainer Fitz Lutz, Sinkwich threw caution to the four winds and deserved all honors that were bestowed upon him. He earned them with a stout heart, a pair of drumming feet and an accurate throwing arm. Nobody referred to him as a "Ruin of Athens."

Perhaps the most fitting honor of all was that accorded in the all-opponents' poll. Only two players against whom he played failed to pick him as the best back faced all season. He made the big majority of All-America teams.

But Trippi outshone Frankie as he led his team to victory over Frankie's in the game climaxing the spring drills. And the backfield situation shaped up



Remaining strength of Coach Simon's already depleted Tulane Green Wave may depend upon whether Bernie Pracko, veteran fullback, is called into service. In above photo, Pracko attempts hurdling tenacious Vanderbilt line.

so well that Coach Butts shifted Wingback Lamar Davis to end to make up for the loss to the armed forces of ace wingman Duck Conger.

ALABAMA—Tide prospects are exceptional in spite of the loss of an All-America end, Holt Rast, and two all-conference players, Left-half Jimmy Nelson and Guard John Wyhonic. Dave Brown, although out of spring practice, Russ Craft, Kenny Reese, Monk Moseley, Johnny August, Howard Hughes, Don Salls and Al Sabo, among others, take care of the backfield situation nicely. Joe Domnanovich centers a line that includes aces like George Hecht, Tony Leon, Don Whitmire, Mitchell Olenski, Jack Aland, Babs Roberts and George Weeks, to name some of the better ones. The Tide was surging in the latter part of '41 and started the new year right by beating the Texas Aggies. Good years should continue for Frank Thomas, and keep your eye on August.

Alabama has a wealth of promising backs and fine line material to match. Sophomores Monk Moseley and Johnny August—the latter one of the greatest prospects 'Bama has ever had—will alternate in filling Nelson's left-half spot, and when better blocking backs come along, Coach Thomas will still remember Al Sabo. Sabo will have some help in the person of big red-headed Sophomore Jim McWhorter, nephew of Georgia's immortal Bob, now mayor of Athens. Russ Craft should be one of the better backs in all Dixie.

Auburn squad has punch and balance, with line material plentiful. Below, Ty Irby, ace back.



TENNESSEE—If Bobby Cifers attains the form followers expect, Tennessee will be back in old-time form. Another standout in the backfield ranks is Sophomore Clyde Fuson, 212-pound fullback. Bill Nowling and Bill Gold are experienced fullbacks of exceptional ability. The ends are headed by Capt. Al Hust and include O. C. Lloyd, Bud Hubbell and Pat Lenahan, all very good. The Vols are well-balanced, appearing to have everything necessary for a Conference stem-winder. And the schedule is not a killer. If the breaks are kind, Coach John Barnhill will make the Vol fans bowl conscious again.

The Vols had a great freshman team and outstanding among the incoming sophomores is Clyde Fuson, called one of the greatest backfield prospects the Vols ever had. The Vols are pretty well fixed at all positions—a real threat in anybody's football race.

MISSISSIPPI STATE—The Maroons have Blondy Black, Lamar Blount, Charles Yancey, Eagle Matulich, George McInvale and Bob Pillow as backs expected to set the world on fire. Matulich, McInvale and Pillow are sophomores. An end, Any Kowalski, is rated as good as was All-America Buddy Elrod. Line Coach Murray Warmouth rated his 1941 centers—there were only two, Emmitt Ray and Elbert Corley—as the best in the Conference. There is an excellent return of last-year aces, including end and captain, Robert Patterson; Tackles Gladney White and Hillery Horne; Guards Curtis Patterson and Raymond Ray, and Blocking Back William Jennings Bryan Moates. Coach Allyn McKeen, whose Maroons won the Conference title last season, is again packing TNT.

Getting call at left half is Jones of Florida, one of toughest defensive teams in all Dixie.

North Carolina State Wolfpack may spring an upset or two. Below, Co-captain Marion Stillwell, wing man.



Captain Dewey Proctor is rated one of best halfbacks Furman has ever boasted.





Ray Poole is one of four Poole's listed as Mississippi wing men.



Tank Marshall, guard, is one of sparks of North Carolina Tarheel gridsters.



Clemson line is bit of question. Kennerly heads great list of backs.

TULANE—Claude (Little Monk) Simons has worked up from scout and assistant to the role of head coach, succeeding Red Dawson, and Simons may turn out a first-class football machine, although losses were rather severe. Leading performers are Lawrence Rice, center; Walter McDonald, quarterback; Jim Ely and Lou Thomas, halfbacks; Marty Comer, end, and Vic Klein, tackle. Tulane losses were equally heavy in backfield and line, and Simons may need a little time. The schedule is a Tar-tar, starting with Southern California and ending, as usual, with the old rival, Louisiana State.

GEORGIA TECH—Coach Bill Alexander's Jackets last year had one great claim to fame, a fighting line that wouldn't quit. It outplayed every opponent. A worry this year, in addition to player losses, is the fact that Line Coach Tharpe has been called into the service. Coach Alex thinks Jack Marshall has a chance to be a very fine end, and that other outstanding linemen will be Tackles Jack Helms and Anderson, and Center Mutt Manning. Only one back, Johnny Bosch, was lost from last year's team. Davey Eldredge might have to go into the service. Real sophomore backs are Eddie Prokop and Jim Luck. The former is counted on for stardom. McHugh, Hancock, Dodd, Plaster, Sheldon, Stein, Kuhn and Faulker will carry the backfield burden. The schedule is tough, but Tech looks ahead to a better season.

AUBURN—Coach Jack Meagher did a masterful job of juggling material, and at season's end the Tigers turned in notable victories over Villanova and Clemson. They hope to take up where they left off. All-star Lloyd

Cheatham was among the severe losses, but returning stars are many. Halfbacks Monk Gafford and Clarence Harkins, Fullbacks Ty Irby and Jim Reynolds, Quarterback Aubrey Clayton, and such reserves as Buck Jenkins and Mark Rainer give the backfield punch and balance. Alternate Captain Tex Williams joined the navy, but Pharr is a splendid replacement at center for him. Line material is plentiful.

LOUISIANA STATE—The word is that Louisiana State University will be one of the most effective football teams in the Conference race. Coach Bernie Moore counts Sulcer Harris, Joe Giacconi, Steve Vanburen and Walter Gorinski as outstanding backs, and wouldn't trade the line of Reldon Bennett and Fred Hall, tackles; Jim Talley, center; Bill Edwards and Willie Miller, guards; James McCloud and Dilton Richmon, ends. Well-balanced squad augurs successful year.

KENTUCKY—The Wildcats of Ab Kirwan lost some mighty good men through graduation and will do well to be as effective as last year. Ermal Allen, ace passer, and Junior Jones, another high stepper, are gone. Backs Jesse Turnstill, Charlie Kuhn, Gene Meeks and Bob Herbert carry Wildcat offensive hopes, while line dependables are Clark Wood, Clyde Johnson and Charlie Walker.

VANDERBILT—Red Sanders brought the Commodores out in fine fashion and did as well as could be expected last year. They stunned Purdue and knocked off one old rival, Alabama. Losses have been heavy, including ace Wing Back Binks Bushmaier, and the center line has been riddled by both graduation and enlistments.

Vandy standouts in the backfield are Jenkins, Rolling and North, a freshman moved to wing back on account of Bushmaier's departure. Holder is an outstanding lineman, while much dependence is being put on Steber, who graduates from the freshman ranks.

MISSISSIPPI—If Harry Mehre's dreams are disturbed by nightmares, there will be little wonder. Rebel losses have included ten graduates, twenty men lost since January 1st to the war, four lost via other causes, and fifteen probable losses before the season is half over, leaving a balance of twenty-three varsity and freshman squad members and three lettermen. So Mehre only hopes to have a workable squad left. Better backfield prospects include Bobby Yandell and Ray Woodward, if he returns; Buddy Bowen, Jerrel Jones. Frank Thorsey is one of the better ends. Four Poole's are listed as wing men.

FLORIDA—As a defensive team, Florida was one of the toughest in Dixie last year. And Tom Lieb hopes to have another strong team that's hard to score on this fall. Broughton Williams is expected to replace Forest Ferguson as a hard-blocking, pass-catching and defensive end. The line will be well manned, and reserves will be available. A fine fullback trio is Mitchell, Corry and Hill. Jones will get the call at left half, but in reserve is a flashy sophomore named Bobby Frazier. Latsko and Entzminger will run the team.

DUKE—Besides having Head Coach Wallace Wade in the service, the Blue Devils expect only three regulars back from the Rose Bowl team. They are Captain Jim Smith, who has

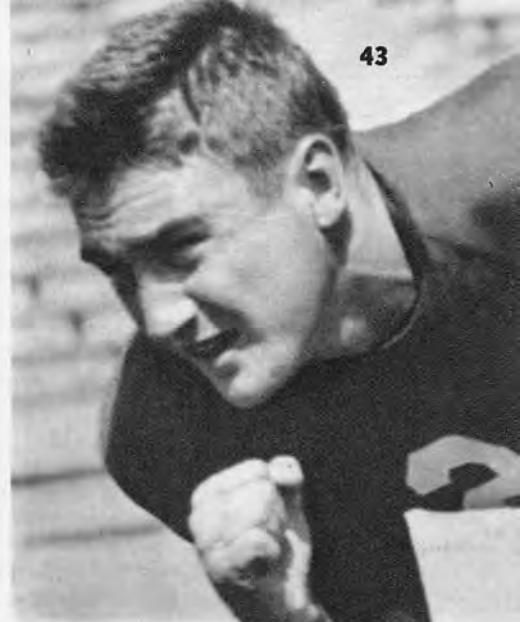


If Bobby Cifers attains form, Vols may prove real Conference threat.

been shifted from end to halfback; Tom Burns, a guard who has been tried at quarterback, and Tom Davis, halfback. However, there is a good outlook for another winning season. Material is plentiful and good. Figured best of the holdovers are Bob Gantt and Ralph Morgan, ends; Jake Poole, converted tackle; Blake Fawcett, guard; Moffat Storer and Bobby Rute, halfbacks, and Leo Long, fullback.



Bass, Furman tackle, helps patch the riddled ranks of Purple Hurricaners.



Captain Dave Barksdale, blocking back of Tarheels.

With the prospect of freshmen playing varsity ball, some of the teams that have been hit hard by graduation and loss of men to the service are taking hope in the Southern Conference. Either way, however, there can't be much change in the general outlook. And Duke deserves to head the list, in spite of the absence of the Old Bear.

Coach Cameron finished spring practice with a fine squad and, while

losing many key men, the material remains three deep. Moffat Storer, Leo Long, Jim Smith and Tom Burns, among others, will make the offense go.

CLEMSON—Given all the men who finished spring practice, Coach Frank Howard will have a strong title contender this fall. The line may be a little questionable, but prospects are for a better backfield than last year.

As a teammate neatly spills a Duke tackler, Joe Austin, Tarheel left halfback, cuts sharply toward paydirt. Job of Coach Tatum is to develop first-team scoring punch at North Carolina. Something lacking last season.



Decatur, Ga., has supplied a fine captain in Charlie Wright, center. Felix Marbury, Ralph Kennerly, Harry Sullivan, Marion Butler and Harry Franklin head a great list of backs.

While Clemson has contributed a full team of lettermen—playing their positions—to the army since last season, and other losses were heavy, Coach Howard still has good prospects.

SOUTH CAROLINA—When Coach Enright walked off the field after Carolina had licked Clemson, he was arm in arm with School President Orin McKissick. It was considered one of the greatest accomplishments in modern Gamecock athletic history. South Carolina girds for another good year, led by Stan Stasica and Ken Roskie. Steve Nowak, an end; Doyle Norman, a guard, are two line standouts. If freshmen are allowed to play, the squad will be strengthened considerably. Regardless, South Carolina should be a bit better than last year.

South Carolina deserves bracketing with Clemson, inasmuch as Enright's Gamecocks should be improved over last year. Charlie Treadaway, backfield coach, was lost to the service. But Enright himself is a capable teacher of backfield play. Stan Stasica and Ken Roskie are thunderbolt backs.

NORTH CAROLINA—A revival of spirit may send the Tarheels into the fall

campaign with a determination to make up for some of the stinging reversals of last year. Acting Head Coach Tatum hopes so. Veterans Captain Dave Barksdale, blocking back; Joe Austin, left half, and Tank Marshall, a guard, are the sparks of the '42 team. Coming up from the sophomore ranks are Chandos Highsmith, center; Andy Karres, guard, and Billy Myers, quarterback. A new double wing-back attack may improve the offense. An entire veteran line was lost, and everything will depend on sophomores and holdovers up front. The trio of Myers, Arbes and Pupa holds the answer to the offensive punch.

Jim Tatum is handling North Carolina in Bear Wolf's absence, and his job is to develop two things lacking in last year's team—namely, first-team scoring punch and reserve finishing power.

Billy Myers, Sam Arbe and Walter Pupa are backfield hopes of a team whose prospects are about the same as last year. As Coach Wolf finished spring practice before leaving for his assignment with the navy, he was impressed with "the fine attitude and spirit of the squad," and an improvement in passing.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE—They're counting on a few hand-picked sophomores coming through to bolster the team at North Carolina State. Doc Newton doesn't consider his

Wolfpack a title threat. "Schedule too tough; boys too young," Newton reports. Boys like Foy Clark, Peanut Doak, Buck Sutton and Art Faircloth are prominent in the plans, being experienced backs. Doc may be lying low. The Wolfpack stopped William and Mary when the latter came within a game of sharing the Conference crown with Duke last year.

WAKE FOREST—The Deacons lost many good defensive standbys through graduation and to the armed forces, and will go all-out for offense this fall. The attack is promising. Sensational sophomore tailback, John (Red) Cothran; Johnny Perry, wing back; and Ray Manieri, fullback, return. Frank Fisher is an excellent sophomore passer, while Don Hipps and Jim Camp will divide blocking assignments.

VIRGINIA MILITARY—A fine back was lost in Abisha (Bosh) Pritchard, but Joe Muha is back, and a great sophomore is coming up in the person of Dick DeShazo. Material is not too plentiful, but it is good. Outstanding sophomore linemen include Joe McCullough, end; Bo Coppedge, tackle, and Bernard Bandish, guard. Coach Pooley Hubert is optimistic.

WASHINGTON AND LEE—Riley Smith figures general prospects to be as good as last year. He's counting on



Rebel losses have been enough to give Coach Mehre nightmares, but Yandell is promising Ole Miss backfield hope.



Halfback Monk Gafford is one reason for Auburn optimism. Team boasts crack backfield quartet.

sophomores for much help. Captain Bill Gray is considered one of the best guards in the Conference. Sophomore backs who'll bear watching are Sam DiBlasi, Harry Harner, Dick Working and Jack Tucek.

DAVIDSON—Due to the youth of the players and the R. O. T. C., the Wildcats are not losing many men to the service. It may be that Arthur Roach and Abie Short, promising sophomore backs, will join the air corps, however. Mac Bruce, John Frederick, Ben Lacy and Earl Bethea are among the backfield dependables who generate the Wildcat attack.

VIRGINIA TECH—Coach Jimmy Kitts, in second year as head coach, expects stronger defense, with better passing attack. Line looks good from tackle to tackle, with experienced ends also. Backfield replacements are lacking. First quartet is capable, but there is need of a real break-away runner. Triple-threat Bobby Smith joined the air corps. Captain Bill James, wing back; Jack Gallagher and John Duda, tailbacks, are capable runners. Roger McClure, guard, is place-kicking star. Led team in scoring with five field goals and twelve of thirteen conversions for total of 27 points last fall. Booted one field goal from 53 yards, another from 51 yards. Good group of sophomores coming up to help outlook.

WILLIAM AND MARY—Coach Carl Voyles, formerly an assistant to Wallace Wade at Duke, came down to the final game of the 1941 season challenging the Blue Devils for a share in the Southern Conference title. Hopes were shattered by a loss to N. C. State. But William and Mary must be recognized as a capable challenger again, if there are no further losses. Four regulars went by way of graduation, and six others to the army. Leading players left are Johnson, Ramsey, Bass and Longacre.

FURMAN—The ranks of the Purple Hurricane, coached by Dizzy McLeod, have been riddled by losses. Twenty-four of the undergraduates are in the armed forces. Coach McLeod will take the remaining twenty-four to twenty-six boys and do the best he can. Captain Dewey Proctor, 180-pounder, is rated one of the best halfbacks that Furman has ever had. Other leading players are Jim Burnett, tailback; Burts, who alternates with Proctor at wing back; Wester, Summers and Fred Hilliard, center. Alternate captain Harold Mann, a valuable end, quit school, adding to McLeod's burden.

VIRGINIA—The non-Conference Cavaliers, according to Coach Frank Murray, are sadly depleted by graduation and Uncle Sam. There's the smallest veteran nucleus in years, plus poor freshman squad which failed to score. Murray says it makes the fall outlook gloomy. Bill Dudley, a great back, is gone. The Cavaliers may have a good first team, but reserve strength is problematical. Leading prospects are Billy Hill, captain and end; Charlie Cooper, guard, and Herbert Munnall, back. Virginia without Bill Dudley may be like a car with thin tires, able to run, but conservatively.

THE CITADEL—Bo Rowland has better prospects in spite of loss of Albert Salvato, last year's sophomore sensation, who has a leg injury. Coach Rowland has better replacements in most positions, depending on sophomores, as eight men who started in the last game of last year were seniors. The Cadets are short in the tailback spot. The better players include Paul Wolf and John Damon, senior tackles; B. M. Dukes, senior blocking back, and Eddie Overman, senior center; Andy Victor, junior fullback, and Sophomore Tom Marcinco, right half and punter. Victor handles the passing assignments.

CHATTANOOGA looks strong again in the Dixie Conference. Outside of the 20-0 defeat by Georgia Tech last season the only blemish on the record was a 7-7 tie with Howard, a Dixie Conference opponent. Losses are heavy, but not much heavier than other teams in the circuit. Two regulars back are Langley, center, and Fromang, end. Probable starters are

McDermott and Fromang at ends; Arboczewski and Masters at tackles; Lynch and Kildgore at guards; Langley at center; Herndon at quarterback; Gourley and Brady at the halves and Sanders at full. Coach Scrappy Moore is gunning for the Dixie crown and stands every chance of hitting his mark.

MIAMI, with Alabama and Texas Tech shying away from the Hurricanes, faces a slightly less arduous card than that which gave them eight wins and two losses last season. Graduation and the draft have stripped at least a first or second-string man from every position, with the exception of left halfback. Both centers are gone. But unless more important losses are suffered, the 1942 eleven will be on about a par with Coach Harding's '41 group, with the line weaker and the backfield stronger. The best backfield material in years is available despite the loss of Soph Plasman, sensational punter and leading ground gainer. The combination of Ruzomberka, Coates, Douglas and McDougal has lots of power, with another quartet of Johnson, Watt, Kasulin and Mooney and Makoski to help out. Stalwarts in the line are Gagliardi and Adler, top-notch pair of tackles.

RICHMOND—A new coach and the "T" formation are among the significant changes at Richmond. Coach John L. Fenlon will be pleased with an even break in a ten-game schedule. Sophomores Wilbourne Evans and Laluna are expected to lead offense, while co-Captains Katz, a tackle, and Laurinaitis, a guard, together with Silianoff, center, will bear the brunt of the defense.



Russell Coates, triple-threat Miami tailback who carries the Hurricane backfield load for '42, can shake himself loose for long yardage gains.



Hill, talented cadet backfield star, who carried a major share of the heavy-duty work for Army last year, is most certain to be even better in '42. In above photo, he spins out of a Columbia defensive tangle.

ON EASTERN GRIDIRONS

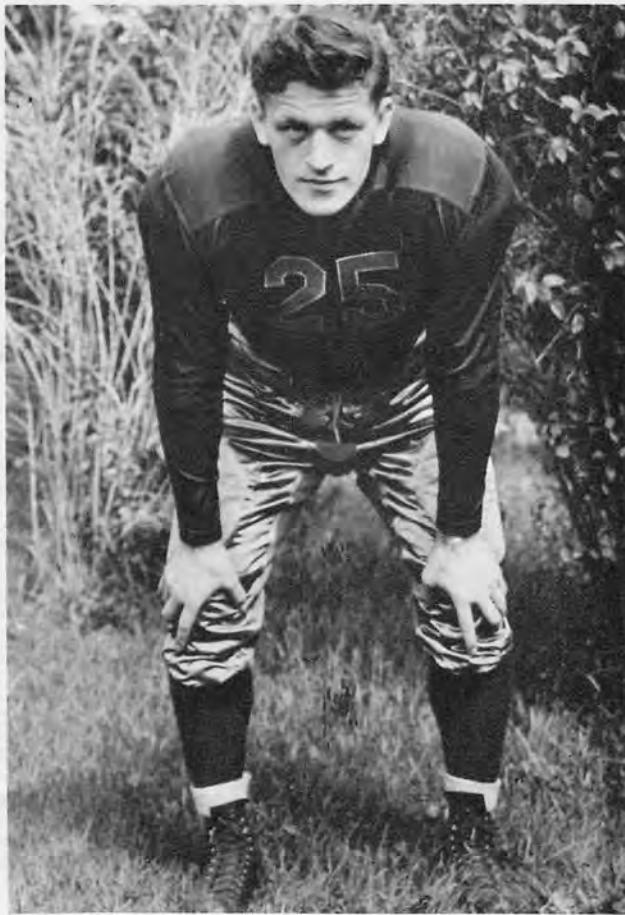
by Arthur Sampson

Army and Penn leaders of sector. Fordham a threat. Navy rebuilding may surprise. Big games transferred to large cities. T-formation installed by many elevens of the area.

War and graduation have combined to make Eastern football a masterpiece of confusion for 1942, but two or three trends are definitely noted: One, there will be more football, whether better or worse only the season will tell; two, big cities like New York, Philadelphia and Buffalo will be treated to big games each week end; and, three, the efficiency of the T-formation will be tested on widespread Eastern fronts.

Army, Pennsylvania, Fordham and Holy Cross appear to be the class outfits with Cornell, Navy, Maryland and Georgetown the dark-horse elevens of the sector. The advent of Clarke Shaughnessy with his bag of tricks finds his pet formation being adopted in one way or another by Holy Cross, Georgetown, Manhattan, Columbia and Army. Great strides have been made to bring traditional key games to the city-bound clientele which formerly traveled to outlying college centers like Ithaca, Hanover, New Haven and Princeton. Army and Navy, once limited in "away" games, are making more trips off their bases than ever before. The football will be there for the addicts to witness, and a halfway guess is that it will be well worth looking at.

Stars who shone last season have for the most part disappeared, but there will still be glamour boys to rave over. Hill of Army, Grigas of Holy Cross, Governmental of Columbia and Welch of Penn win the early plaudits.



Steve Filipowicz, Fordham's compact, hard-driving fullback, is also one of section's better passers.



Arthur Knox is one of returning Navy veterans who saw action last season. He plays guard position.

ARMY made a good start toward its football comeback under Red Blaik last fall. It was outmanned in most of its major games, but it displayed progress in fundamental play. And if the extra hours that the Cadets devote to military study and practice do not prevent Blaik from continuing this development, the soldiers should be more formidable. The Cadets were handicapped by lack of reserves. This was especially true in the backfield, where such talented operatives as Mazur and Hill had to play without relief. If for no other reason than the fact that two graduates from the plebe squad, Anderson and Maxon, may provide Mazur and Hill with worth-while relief this year, the Cadets should be more potent. The current squad will still lack the depth of top-notch material, but there is every indication that the caliber of the talent won't shelf off quite so quickly this fall as it did a year ago.

In addition to Anderson and Maxon, promising graduates from the plebe squad include Daniel, a 190-pound blocking back; Myslinski and Pearce, two good-sized centers; Salzer, an end; Merritt, a 210-pound tackle; Murphy, a 195-pound guard, and Hennessey, an end converted to fullback.

For the most part, the regulars will be holdovers from last year's squad, such as Kelleher and Seith, ends; Mesereau and Olds, tackles; Mazur, Hill and Jarrell in the backfield.

Mazur is a good kicker and a dangerous passer, as well as a hard-driving runner. There will be few better triple-threat backs in the East, in fact, if he



Johnny Grigas, Crusader back, is demon when running flanks for Holy Cross team under new coach.



Fedon, letterman who saw some service last season, returns at center post on Navy team, which may surprise.

Despite losses, Fordham has faster backfield. Andrejco, shown making gain against W. Virginia, is big reason.

equals the ability he displayed last year at times. It would be asking too much for him to show any marked improvement because he has already displayed plenty of ability.

Hill, on the other hand, is most certain to be even better than he was in 1941. Then he was really a novice. Practically unnoticed as a plebe, he was discovered by Blaik during spring practice and elevated to a varsity position over the heads of several hold-over lettermen. He justified the faith that Blaik had in him and became the most dangerous climax runner on the squad despite his inexperience.

To say that the Cadets, with all their extra working hours, will be able to stand such pressure as the hardest schedule a West Point team has ever tackled, may be going a bit too far. It is probably sufficient to say that the Cadets will be better than a year ago.

NAVY has been hit harder than any school in the country by the war, as paradoxical as that sounds. The fact is that two classes were graduated this war year and the keymen who would originally have carried the burden for Billicks Whelchel are carrying it for you and me in the front line of world battle. The



Jarrell, Army holdover back, is part of crack West Point quartet.



One of men Coach Whelchel is building a Navy team around is vet tackle, Schnurr.



Out to grab some of Mazur's forwards is Kelleher, Cadet end.

Middies were slugged from pillar to post in spring "practice" scrimmages by teams around the "district," but you can write fifty percent of this off. Commander Whelchel, Rip Miller and Keith Molesworth form a service-civilian coaching combination that does not mean to present a football team wearing Navy suits which is going to get knocked around uncommonly often. They know the score, and more times than not this question-mark ball club they have welded will come out on top. Alan Cameron, the captain, alone remains of the team which lost only to Notre Dame last year. Fedon, center; Knox, guard; Schnurr, tackle, and Wilcox, end, are lettermen who saw some service last year. These and Cramer, Adams, Drake, Laboon, Johnston, Davis and Loomis add up to the starting eleven.

Actually, the coaching staff was not as disappointed at the outset as they expected to be. Playing the combination T-formation stuff from a balanced and unbalanced line, a good tough, hard-running, nifty back could make this Navy club as hard to handle as they were last season. And since plebes are to be played this season, and moreover, since the nation is at war, do not be surprised if the Middies come up with that man—and therefore the team. It's a dark horse.

PENNSYLVANIA hasn't been without talented football players for some time, and this year is no exception to the rule. That the Red and Blue is a distinct threat for the Ivy League crown again is obvious.

Losses by graduation were meager. The 1941 captain, Gene Davis, was a good signal caller, but a newcomer, a sophomore named McCarthy, indicated during spring practice that he can block as well from the No. 2 backfield spot as last year's leader. John Craemer, one of the great ends that Penn had a year ago, has gone, but since four letter winners remain in Bert Kuczynski, this year's captain, Herb Nelson, Frank Quillen and Dick Martin, it is unlikely that anyone will notice a letdown.

John Cohen and Walter Moeling saw plenty of service at tackle in 1941, but John Donaldson and Cleo

Calcagni were capable substitutes, and toward the end of the season as efficient as the first stringers. In addition, Bernard Gallagher, ineligible last year, is now available, and on his play as a freshman he may turn out to be a better tackle than the others.

Al Brechka was a good guard, but any team that has veterans such as Mort Shiekman, Ed Grain, Dick DiBattista and Bob Hartwig available can't be considered weak at this position.

If Jerome McCarthy proves to be as capable as he looked as a freshman, Penn will field a well-balanced backfield, outstanding ends and a strong line. Bert Stiff was one of the best fullbacks during the 1941 campaign. His line bucking and passing were the features of most of Penn's seven victories. Bob Odell went into the 1941 campaign a sophomore who had been handicapped by a bad knee. Now that he is no longer shackled by a weak hinge, he seems destined for stardom. The fact that his older brother is no longer his backfield coach, but the head coach at Yale, may also prove to his advantage. Odell isn't the only tailback available, however. Bill Miller and Paxson Gifford won letters at this position last year. And at wingback, few teams can field two such talented operatives as Joe Kane and little Johnny Welsh. Kane is a powerful, driving runner. Welsh was handicapped a year ago by an early-season injury. Unhampered by any physical ailment, he should be better as a senior than he was as a sophomore and, if so, he'll be little short of sensational on reverses and intercepting passes. Few backs have a nose for pigskin the equal of this 150-pounder.

Don Bitler will be at center, and this means that the Penn line is going to be supported by a demon tackler. With Shiekman and Grain flanking him, and Donaldson and Calcagni in the tackle slots, the Red and Blue can't help being strong up front.

With such an array of veteran talent available, Penn should win most of its games. It will be pressed severely by Army, Navy and Cornell, but it will have the advantage against its other four opponents in experience and man power. With the added experience



Yale, attempting come-back under new coach, anchors defense around Mosley, shown dumping Army back.

that Odell, Miller and Kane will have, the Red and Blue may be even stronger this year, provided Sophomore McCarthy comes through as a blocking back.

CORNELL should be among the top teams of the East. Due to its R. O. T. C. unit and its engineering school it has suffered fewer losses to its personnel than some of its rivals. In addition, some very capable players are coming up from last year's freshman team, including such talented backs as Win Wright, Walter Kretz and George Armbruster; a brilliant end, Fred Westphal; and Bob Hirsch, a good guard. Westphal, a 190-pound sophomore from Newark who stands six feet two inches, should be a good replacement for Jenkins, and he and Stacy Mosser will probably be the regular guardians of the flanks.

Russ Geib came fast as a guard last year, and he and Dave Sisson, another junior letterman, will probably be the regular guards. After coming from nowhere to win a regular berth last year, Meredith Cushing should be a standout at center this fall.

This leaves the line fairly well manned except at tackle. Bob Anderson, from Arlington, Mass., played enough to earn a letter last year, and he may win a regular berth this fall. Joel Swanson and Francis Paul, members of last year's squad, and Jerry Meade a 221-pound sophomore, are other tackle candidates who are still in the contention.

It is in the backfield that this Cornell squad impresses most. Joe Martin, good as a sophomore, now that he has had an operation on his injured knee should be ready for another good season. This 200-pound fullback will have a battle on his hands to re-



Something Columbia fans hope to watch during '42. Tom Rock takes Governali pass. Georgian makes tackle.



Kuczynski, Penn end and captain, is making strong bid for All-America.



Penn fields one of the East section's better wing backs in powerful, driving Joe Kane.



Stofer, Cornell half and left-handed passer, is Big Red capt.

tain his position, however, for Wright, the sophomore star, is a great prospect. Captain Ken Stofer is another holdover back who has a fight on his hands to retain his berth at right halfback. Stofer is a good left-handed passer and a fair kicker, but he will experience stiff competition from the fleet Sam Pierce, another holdover, and Kretz, a brilliant sophomore.

Charley Weiss, 200-pound tailback, is again available, but Sophomore Armbruster may give him a tussle for this job. At the blocking-back berth, a newcomer named Saylor looks like a standout. This 195-pounder entered college last February, so was on neither the varsity nor freshman squad last year. He made such a good showing in spring practice that you may be hearing about him this fall.

FORDHAM faces the season without the services of Jim Crowley, who guided the Ram football to a place of prominence. While Jim is occupied with readying aviators for the Navy, Earl Walsh, his backfield coach and chief scout since 1933, takes over. Crowley left Walsh a rich heritage of backfield material despite some losses through war and graduation. Steve Filipowicz, Joe Andrejco, George Cheverko and Jim Hearn, working as a unit, with Ososki around to fill in, will give the Rams a faster backfield, if that is conceivable, than they boasted last year. Eight of the men on the squad are Marine Reservists and will not be called to service this fall save in case of a man-power shortage. Among these are Andrejco and Ososki and George Elder, a brilliant sophomore. Fordham will play freshmen this season and, judging only from standards set by previous classes, several frosh will

If Daukas improves, the Dartmouth Indians will have big, strong tackle.

Below, Willoughby, vet Yale back, helps Blue look to better season at New Haven.





Dornfeld of Georgetown. Hoyas may have reserve strength to surprise.

be helpful; though who they are will not be determined until the first kickoff. Add this new class to a fine sophomore nucleus and decline of Fordham's football fortunes does not appear imminent. Tepo, Ritaniski and Sabasteanski are seasoned linemen remaining from that Sugar Bowl team. Five tackles with varying degrees of experience are around; and, of course, that wealth of backs.

The Ram will tackle the same sort of schedule it took on with such success last year, and there doesn't seem to be any reason for suspecting that Walsh's men will not be as successful as the team was under Crowley last year. Incidentally, the Ram rooters will have a great opportunity this year to see the Crowley system against itself, for Fordham will play Lieut. Comm. Crowley's Pre-flight School eleven as the last game of the season in place of N. Y. U., which has dropped football.

HOLY CROSS has placed the destiny of its football fortunes in new hands, and the chances are good that the Crusaders will regain some of the gridiron prestige it has lost since Dr. Eddie Anderson pulled up stakes and pitched his coaching tent at Iowa University. Ank Scanlon, the successor of Joe Sheeketski, cannot be expected to rehabilitate the Purple immediately. It is no secret, however, that the football talent at Holy Cross didn't suddenly disappear when Dr. Anderson left.



As blockers function, Welsh, Penn wing back, cuts goalward. Hampered by injuries last season, he should be better as senior than as soph.

There are some big, powerful boys on this Holy Cross squad. Some of them didn't have a chance to utilize this power in the system of play that was employed last fall. Johnny Grigas, for example, is a demon when running off the flanks. He isn't so effective running straight into the line, yet that is where he was directed most of the time until he was given more latitude in the final game with Boston College. In that contest he almost beat the Eagles with his devastating flank running.

Capably harnessed and properly directed, Grigas can be the back of the year. All the ability at Holy Cross is not lodged in his 200-pound frame, however. There are others who carry the mail, too, including Steve Murphy, Natowicz, Bezemes, Scondras and several others. Once the new coaching staff gets all the available material catalogued and distributed into its proper niches, there is every reason to believe that the Crusaders will be riding high over the gridiron trails again.

HARVARD had its best football team of recent years last fall. It was the product of three years of intensive coaching by Dick Harlow. Now this capable teacher of gridiron tactics must start rebuilding another unit. His 1941 eleven, which defeated Dartmouth for the first time in eight years and won the Big Three title, has departed almost intact.

The sturdy line that was the back-

bone has passed on, with the exception of Don Forte and Jack Morgan, the alternate right ends. So Harlow starts to rebuild with two veteran ends, and Bill Wilson, a sophomore tailback, as a nucleus. And the prospects of another good team are not especially bright.

The Crimson will be a different sort of a team. That's a certainty. In addition to a wholesale turnover in personnel, Harlow will undoubtedly employ different tactics this fall. The 1941 team made most of its yardage through its strong line. The backs were only fair. This year the backs will be better, the line not so good. As a result, you can expect Harvard to do more passing and flank running, and not attempt to make so much yardage between the tackles.

Most of the time during spring drills was spent developing a passing attack. The first job was to find a passer. In the seven years that Harlow has coached at Harvard he has never had a gifted passer. This year he hopes to spring one on the unsuspecting opposition in the person of Jimmy Gallagher.

Whether this experiment with a youngster who was a substitute on his freshman team proves successful or not, Harvard will display some better backs this fall. Wilson improved considerably during spring practice. So did Cleo O'Donnell. By shifting Swede Anderson from third-string center to the backfield, Harlow developed a good blocking back. Wayne



Johnson and Tom Corwen did better than last fall as fullbacks. Two or three of the freshmen ball-carriers showed considerable speed.

The ends are all right, too. In addition to veterans Forte and Morgan, Bill Barnes, who saw considerable service as a substitute last fall as a junior is still available. And Garland, a big freshman end of a year ago, provides two men for each flank.

The material for the line isn't so good, however. Just who will eventually land the berths from tackle to tackle remains a question. Russ Stannard will undoubtedly win one of these open berths.

Stan Durwood, ineligible last year, is a likely prospect. If Stannard is shifted to guard, the other tackle will be George Hibbard, a reserve last year. The three positions in the middle of the line were still wide open when spring practice ended. Whoever eventually wins them will be extremely inexperienced in so far as football competition is concerned for, realizing that there was no real depth to his talent last year, Harlow made iron men out of his talented first-string line.

You can expect Harvard to take some beatings early in season and then start to come fast in November. That is true of most Harlow-coached teams, but it is especially so during the years that he has to start all over, as is the case this fall.

COLUMBIA seldom has had more than a handful of football players capable of participating in major college competition, and this year it is worse.



Captain Weber, standout Syracuse guard, displays his conditioning by blocking a Holy Cross punt with pit of stomach as his teammate looks on.

With graduation wiping out three regular backs, two sixty-minute tackles and the only two centers who have seen action in the last three years, Lou Little would have had to do considerable rebuilding even if times were normal. With world affairs robbing the squad of additional possibilities, the search for talent is even more acute at Baker Field. As usual, however, Little has two or three outstanding players around which to build a new eleven. He seldom has been without a star or two during the dozen years he has directed the Lions. And more often than not the ace, as is the case this year, has been a talented triple-threat back. First it was Ralph Hewitt. Cliff Montgomery followed. Then along came Sid Luckman, and now it is Paul Governali. For two seasons Governali has been the man around whom Little's complicated attack has been built.

Maines, slight Syracuse disappointment in '41, may be hot this time.





Suspicion is that de-emphasis days are over and Pitt will once again move like a Panther. Above, Dutton, rugged carrier, slices through Ohio State behind precision double-team blocking of Panther line teammates.

It was Governali's ability as a passer more than anything else that enabled Columbia to provide close competition for several of its opponents who were obviously better equipped. So long as he is able to stay in there pitching, the Lions are going to be dangerous, even though they will have to depend considerably on some graduates from last year's freshman team to take a seaworthy eleven on the field.

Fortunately Governali has some capable receivers to assist him in his efforts to keep the Lions flying. The end squad was the least hit by graduation and resignations. Actually, three of the few surviving lettermen are wing men, and since this group includes such capable receivers as Jack Kelleher and Tom Rock, there is every possibility that Governali will have continued success at heaving aerial bombs into the enemy's secondary.

There is just one other position where Columbia seems to be well fortified with veteran operatives. Felix Demartini, Bill MacMichael, and Bill Sinton filled the two guard slots most of the time last year, and they should be able to handle these assignments again. Aside from the ends and guards, the only returning letterman, in addition to Governali, is Ken Germann. He, too, is a triple-threat back of considerable ability, but unfortunately he was laid up with injuries of one sort or another last year and couldn't relieve Governali enough to take the pressure off Paul.

If Germann continues to play the same position as Governali, three new backs are destined to crash into the regular line-up. Leno Ferranini, the place-kicking specialist who didn't miss an opportunity to add an extra point all season, and Ed Arden must be considered contenders. Both were members of the squad last fall. The others are sophomores, among whom are Don Kasprzak, Frank Horvath, and Ed Stryke.

Werner Hasselman and Jack Oliver, a pair of rugged 200-pound sophomores, may win the tackle jobs. Tellefson, another sophomore, seems to be eying the center berth with the conviction that he can win it.

Where so much depends on one man as it does in this situation, it would be foolhardy to be too optimistic about the chances of the Lions. On the other hand, should Governali maintain his top physical condition, there is no telling how many victories he might bag if he gets a certain amount of necessary support from the incoming sophomores who are likely to be his teammates in the backfield.

DARTMOUTH would have had an outstanding team this fall had conditions remained normal. Losses by graduation were insignificant. The freshman squad a year ago last fall was loaded with talent. This would have been the junior year for those talented operatives, and they would have been ripe for varsity competition. Most of that group is now

widely distributed into various branches of the armed services, however. Dartmouth has no R. O. T. C. or engineering school through which students could get selective-service deferment. Therefore circumstances have probably depleted the Green's football squad more than any in the major Eastern-college ranks.

At the conclusion of the spring



Captain Kiesecker of Manhattan backfield designed for speed.

drill, McLaughry fielded a first team that included Monihan and Arnold, ends; Anderson and Daukas, tackles; Antaya and Dampier, guards; Brown, center; and Wolfe, Frost, Douglas and Burroughs, backs. Of this group, Monihan, Brown and Burroughs were members of last year's freshman team and Wolfe alone was the only one considered a regular in 1941.

The first backfield includes some real talent. Wolfe is a veteran with two years of intercollegiate football behind him. He is a dangerous ball-toter. Frost is a better-than-average climax runner, but is not considered a sixty-minute competitor. Douglas is an excellent kicker and a hard-driving runner.

To pave the way for these experienced ball-toters, McLaughry seems to have, in Burroughs, an ideal blocking back. This big 200-pound sophomore may turn out to be the best No. 2 back Dartmouth has fielded in several years when he gets a little experience in varsity competition.

Arnold played as a substitute last year and should be a good end this fall. Sophomore Monihan, a rugged defensive player and a good pass receiver, looked good in spring practice at the other wing. With the tackle squad barren of experienced talent, McLaughry shifted Lee Anderson, who saw service as a guard last fall, to this position, and he looked more capable there than he ever had at guard.

Dampier was a center originally. Last year he was a reserve tackle.

Due to the fact that he can whip out of the line and lead the interference better than any of the current guards, he may land a berth next to the center. Antaya played guard as a substitute last fall, and he may win a regular berth there this year. Daukas, a big youngster who hasn't yet quite found himself, is the leading candidate for the other tackle position, with his principal contention coming from a newcomer named Lewis who played tackle on the freshman team last fall.

PRINCETON lacked speed last year. Tad Wieman hopes that some of the new backfield talent will have sufficient speed to make the Orange and Black more formidable. The line talent is not the type that promises outstanding success, but an improvement over the 1941 play is possible. Graduation losses were not heavy. Eighteen lettermen received their sheepskins. There seems to be a weakness at tackle, and this may prove fatal unless something unforeseen develops. But Alex Edwards and George Kinniry, ineligible a year ago, should give Wieman a good pair of guards and three veteran centers. Jack Martin, John Douglas and Don Allen assure experience if not outstanding ability in the middle of the line. Dick Schmon, this year's captain, will anchor one flank. The loss of Wilson may give a sophomore, Wayne Hardin, a chance to win a regular end job. Bill Morris is an experienced tackle who hasn't yet lived up to his

possibilities. The other tackle berth will probably go to Dave Headley or Joe Fegan. Headley served as a guard last year, while Fegan is a holdover substitute.

As is the case at Penn and Dartmouth, Princeton will probably field a backfield that consists of three veteran ball-toters and a sophomore blocking back. The veterans include Bob Perina, who at times last year looked like an outstanding passer, George Lawry and Jack Van Ness. The sophomore is Dick West, a rugged 190-pounder from Washington, D. C. West has the temperament and the desire to do a good job as a blocker, and that is half the battle. Despite the fact that veterans Perina, Lawry and Van Ness have first call on the other backfield positions, it is Wieman's hope that some of his sophomores will develop rapidly enough to see some service because they have definitely more speed.

Dave Marshall, Jim Warfield, and Warren Vieth are the sophomore ball-carriers who show the most promise. If they can smooth off some of the rough edges they very easily might beat out the veterans. Another backfield prospect is Bob Sandbach. He was ineligible last year, but is likely to be available this fall. Ben Martin, another 1941 halfback, has joined the armed services, as has Drinker, a veteran tackle who ordinarily would have had more football competition, and Kirmil, one of the outstanding members of the freshman team last fall.



Holovak moves to right half in Boston College "T" formation. George Sutch returns to Temple to make up for loss of great Tomasic.



Margarita, elusive Brown back, who goes all the way on half a chance.



Martin, with the operation on his injured knee healed, makes Cornell backfield impressive. Above, the 200-pound fullback of the Big Red gallops through Colgate. Returning vets and sophs place Cornell among East's best

A quick analysis of the Tigers indicates that they will field a faster and more mobile backfield, and an experienced and rather rugged line.

BROWN had an excellent backfield last year, but it didn't have a strong-enough line in front of it to capitalize on its possibilities to the fullest extent. It should be a different story this year. Some burly linemen are coming up from last year's better-than-average freshman squad. So you can figure that such talented ball-toters as Bob Margarita, Doc Savage, Bruce Remick, Roy Swingler and a few others will be breaking loose more often this fall. Margarita is one of those elusive backs who can go all the way at the slightest provocation. It is likely that Skip Stahley, now that he has established himself as coach of Brown after serving as an assistant to Dick Harlow at Harvard, will provide an attack this year that will have a tendency to shake Margarita into the open more often, because it certainly pays dividends to get him out where he can do his stuff.

Whereas Margarita is a shifty, elusive runner, Savage, the other first-string halfback, is a speedy, driving ball-toter. Savage is also a beautiful passer. He tosses passes down

the center alley with all the grace and accuracy of Bill Dickey throwing out a base runner at second base.

Remick is a most unusual type of fullback. He played second fiddle to big Jack High last fall, but it is doubtful if anything will keep him out of the starting line-up this season despite his size. Remick is one of the fastest starting backs in Eastern gridiron circles. Before the opposition knows where the ball is, this little junior bursts through a hole and is gone. Swingler is another speedster who will go all the way with the slightest bit of encouragement. Yes, these Brown backs are really dangerous. If those sophomore linemen turn out to be an improvement on last year's frontier, you can expect the Bear to cuff more than one major opponent this fall.

YALE, once the dominating power in collegiate football, suffered the humiliating fate of winning one game only for the second consecutive season; now, the second year in succession, it faces the handicap of operating under a new coaching system.

Howie Odell, the second nongraduate to direct the Elis in two years, is no stranger to Ivy League football. While assisting Dick Harlow at Har-

vard and George Munger at Penn Odell did considerable scouting. He is familiar with the personnel and tactics of most of Yale's opponents, and has first-hand information on what has been lacking at New Haven.

The attack will operate from the orthodox single wingback formation. The huddle will be eliminated and the quarterback will call signals from a half-standing position, where he can keep an eye on the spacing in the defensive line. In other words, the 1942 Elis will employ an attack similar to the one which Penn has been using the last two seasons.

Odell will anchor his line around Captain Spencer Moseley, a good center. Moseley suffered a jaw injury early last season and had to play most of the year handicapped by a bulky brace. He proved to be a demon backer-up in the important late-season games, however, and he should be one of the standouts of the 1942 campaign.

Gordy Miller, Fred Dent and Greene saw considerable service as ends last fall, and they should be able to guard the flanks reasonably well. With an added year of experience, guards such as Ruebel, Stack, Furse, Reid, Martin and Watson should be better qualified to keep the middle of

the line intact than was the case a year ago, while Kiendl, Dwyer, Dietrich and Constantin are tackles who have possibilities.

If there is one place, however, where Yale may be able to match its principal rivals in man power, it is in the backfield. Some talented sophomore backs wore the blue last fall, including Ed Taylor, Jack Ferguson, Tim Hoopes, Jim Burke, Monk Meyer and a few more. Taylor and Ferguson alternated at carrying the tailback load throughout most of the campaign. Now that they have got the usual sophomore mistakes out of their system, they should be ready to go to town in a big way. Experienced backs, in addition to these above mentioned, include Potts, Willoughby, Towne and Whitman. Promising newcomers from last year's freshman squad include Knowlton, Connelly, Miles, Scovil and Walker. Knowlton proved to be a talented passer against the Harvard freshmen, and due to his uncanny ability to hit a moving target with the pigskin, he is likely to see plenty of action.

All in all, we have an idea that Yale will definitely improve on its last-year record.

PITTSBURGH this year gets into stride in the league in which it covets (or did) membership—the Big Nine Western Conference! It will meet three Western Conference foes, one more than the Eastern enemies to be faced. The schedule with Minnesota, Southern Methodist, Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Indiana, Duke, Carnegie Tech, Ohio State, Nebraska and Penn State is a formidable chunk of stuff that appears suspiciously like a hangover from the "emphasized football programs" of the John Bain Sutherland day. On the face of it, this is false reasoning, because this marks the fourth season since Dr. Jock has coached college

football. Therefore there can be but one obvious suspicion; that the era of de-emphasis has passed and Pitt will again move like a Panther. Gridiron grapevines were alive last fall with tales of the square-shouldered young men who had been lured to the Cathedral of Learning. Some indication of the coaching staff's regard for its sophomore talent can be estimated from the fact that 9 of the first 24 men on the squad are yearlings, and 5 of these are backs. Information about these men is scant; sufficient to the wise is that they hail, for the most part, from Western Pennsylvania, the rich incubator of football talent.

Bill Dutton, the rugged letterman from West Virginia, is the spearhead, but with him are such other experienced men as Kyle and Gestner, ends; Durishan and Salvucci, tackles; Dillon and Antonelli, guards, and Allshouse, center. The best backs are Dutton, Stetler and Saksa. Word is out to watch John Baker, a sophomore tackle, and that group of sophomore backs who include Fuderich, Dimatteo, Carlaccini, Bosnjak and Montana. One of these men may set off the fireworks by which Pitt may once again threaten to greatness. It is inconceivable in these days that such a schedule would be contemplated four years in advance without some provisions for the man power to handle it.

BOSTON COLLEGE would have no occasion to be concerned about the exacting schedule that it is about to face if modern football was an eleven-man game. But since the free-substitution rule has turned intercollegiate football into a race of mass production, Denny Myers believes that his Eagles will have to fly high, wide and handsome in the early part of each game and then hold on the best they can in the late minutes.

It was obvious from early scrim-

Perina of Princeton may develop into outstanding passer. Tiger's best back. Best of rich sophomore crop at Duquesne is Forest Hall, stellar back. Captain Spencer Mosley of hopeful Yale Bulldogs, is demon backer-up.



Don Forte, Harvard end, is only starter back from strong '41 line.



Cheverko is one of speedsters in Fordham Rapid Ram backfield.



mages that there's a wide gap between this current B. C. first team and its replacement material.

This first eleven includes ten veterans and one sophomore, a flashy back named Red Mangeni. Six of the veterans played in the Sugar Bowl game with Tennessee two years ago as sophomores. The others, Eddie Doherty, quarterback; Charley Furbush, left end; Gil Bouley, left tackle and Pat Darone, left guard, made the team as sophomores last fall.

The two-year veterans include co-captains Mike Holovak, right halfback, and Fred Naumetz, center; Mickey Connolly, fullback; Don Curran, right end; Joe Repko, right tackle, and Rocco Canale, right guard. Some of these operatives have been shifted around a bit since they played in that Sugar Bowl classic. Connolly, for example, played left halfback two years ago and quarterback last year. Now he is a fullback, and a good one.

Since Doherty is also a talented passer, B. C. will fire the pigskin from two different types of plays this year. Holovak is more effective in the "T," now that he has moved over to right halfback from fullback. If Mageni comes through as expected, these shifts will give the Eagles an extremely talented, versatile backfield.

The line is anchored by two potential all-America players, Naumetz and Bouley. Naumetz is a bone-crushing tackler. This 220-pounder hits with such force that something has to give. Bouley is a giant tackle with the charge and strength of a wild bull. With a year's experience behind him, the number of times he annoys the opposition is certain to increase.

TEMPLE lost a great back in Andy Tomasic. Halfbacks of his ability seldom follow one another, so it is fairly safe to predict that in the all-important triple-threat position the Owls won't be as potent this year. George Sutch is still available, however. This 205-pound line buster is the personification of running power. He is big, tough and speedy. And with other veteran backs such as Spitz Sparagna, Eddie Bilikiewicz and Erle Baugher available, Temple should be able to display another good running attack, at least.

Temple has also lost a good pair of tackles, Henry Zajkowski and Frank Kilroy. And Cliff Seaver, its best end, has joined the Navy Air Corps. But in Jimmy Woodside the Owls will field an outstanding center. And there is every indication that he will have some seaworthy linemen around him. Woodside stands three inches higher than six feet and weighs about

220 pounds. Last year he developed rapidly. This year he should be able to hold his own with any center in the East.

The loss of Seaver leaves Frank Moister the only veteran end available, but this experienced wing man may have a talented partner in the person of Gorham Getchell. For one reason or another Getchell has not played varsity football before, but he gave indications of being a standout in spring drills. Sid Bashunsky, a tackle two years ago but a guard last year, is now back at tackle. Guy Vance, out with injuries last year, is another tackle of great promise. Ed Stec, a veteran, and some outstanding sophomores, including Mike Giglardi, Tom McGahey, Alex Brunoff and Walter Macekna provide good guard material. Some sophomore backs who may give the holdover ball-toters a battle for regular berths include Lloyd Riss, Charley Kertel, Jack Brown and Donald Brown. The Browns are not related.

In summary, the Owls should field a fairly strong line, with Sutch assuring a good running attack. If the passing improves by fall, Temple may field a team that will, at least, come close to equaling last year's eleven.

VILLANOVA will look more like a Clipper Smith-coached team this year than they did last season, when they won four and lost four. Big Clipper is an exponent of attacking football, running his eye-filling offense from a basic Notre Dame alignment, which he has streamlined with such dodos as a back in motion, a spread, and a confusing use of the "T." This year, with several nifty backs on hand, the deceptive maneuvers of his fancy Notre Dame system will work better. In Joe Pezelski he has one of the speed boys of the East, while Tom McCarthy, a yearling fullback, adds the drive required to vary the hitting strength of the team. Bill Lillenthal, a 240-pound tackle prospect, is touted as the youthful lineman of the year. Villanova was hard hit by enlistments and selective service, but the Wildcats will play freshmen, and the word is up that several newcomers to the main line will make things hot for the older hands. The Wildcats are to engage in an eight-game schedule studded with hard-bitten clubs.

A wealth of freshman material balanced by such experienced hands as George Smith, a halfback converted from full, Bill Sullivan, Tom Gildea, and Sam Bray will make Villanova a worthy foe for any of the tough teams listed.

PENN STATE—If losses to the services are as severe among their opponents,

then the Nittany Lions can be expected to raise hob with such stout elevens as Cornell, Colgate, Syracuse, Penn and Pitt. The reason for this is that State had looked forward to a good team this year, one which would have made it a sector leader. But the army, navy and marine corps have depleted the star football ranks at State College. Bob Higgins lost nine key men, and will be depending very much on sophomores. There are no less than six on the first team. Of course, three of these fellows might have made the team whether or not there was a war, Cacovic, Nobile and Alston being the men. Genial Bob is not often caught touting a man in his squad, but he has done that very thing this year in the case of Dave Alston, a colored boy who stands six feet one inch and weighs in at 200. He's a triple-threater, and to hear Higgins tell it, is the best forward passer he has ever seen. If the sophs come through and Alston lives up to half of his promise, Penn State will be tough for all who are concerned with them on the gridiron.

DUQUESNE will not have the man power to field a two-team squad this season, but that will be the only marked difference in the Iron Dukes; in short, Buff Donelli's squad went through an eight-game schedule without loss last year and will be just as tough this season. The Dukes have suffered, as have all teams, from man-power losses to the armed forces and from graduation, but they still have enough to meet any team on the eight, and possibly nine, game schedule on even terms. An all-conquer-



George Smith, full converted to half in Villanova's revised plans.

ing season is another matter, playing such clubs as Holy Cross, Manhattan, Mississippi State and Villanova. Any one of these games can be dropped.

The best of a rich sophomore squad are Forest Hall, a scat back, who will fit into the Donelli system of speedy and deceptive offense; Big John Mattisi, a senior tackle; Ben Keller, a guard, and Joe Cibulas, another double-duty tackle, are the best linemen. Jansante and Kisiday are the ends, Fay the other guard, and Istvan the center. Buff has ten or twelve good backs, among them two of his brothers, Mayo and Ray Donelli.

MANHATTAN is trying something new under Herb Kopf this season. Herb calls it the Q-T formation and doesn't say whether he means to keep it quiet or not. The presence of Sid Luckman at spring practice, quarterback of the Chicago Bears of famed "T" formation efficiency, suggests that new hocus-pocus has been added to the already deceptive attack devised by Lou Little and Herb when Kopf was an aid at Columbia. Manhattan will retain much of its short-side stuff, but the quarterback will stand directly behind the center as in the T. The line, with three sophomores, looks good. And as if this weren't enough, Kopf has eight yearlings on his second string. Jim Worst, an able blocker last year, has been converted into an end, his place in the backfield turned over to Finkoski. If this back goes into service, Harry Ulrich will step up. Add a fine soph back named Tom Donovan to Capt. Frank Kiesecker and you have the reason for Kopf's new repertoire of plays based on speed. Henry Furio has been represented through the underground as a Herculean tackle worth watching. The Greenies are playing a tough schedule, but should be able to manage four victories.

GEORGETOWN opens with six terrific games, in any of which the Hoyas can be knocked silly. The chances are, however, that the Hilltoppers will do all right. Don't be surprised if the line-up of last spring—which was Duffey and Pavich, ends; Perpich and Drum, tackles; Morelli and Jaworowski, guards; Erickson, center, and Barrett, Dornfeld, McLaughlin and Miller, backs—should be crashed by one or more fledgling footballers. Judging by spring drill and some murderous smearings dished out to friendly neighbors in practice scrimmages, the Hoyas might present a line-up that would require a Chicago Bear to crack. And there is a well-founded underground rumor that several of the best high schoolers in

the nation have followed an inviting course to the nation's capital. If this is true, Dornfeld & Co. will have the reserve strength capable of making the Hoyas tough enough for any of their opposition.

MARYLAND can become "My Maryland" for all the followers of College Park football. From a badly disorganized gridiron unit, the Terrapins may become the scourge of their opponents this year. The reason: Clarke Shaughnessy, the miracle man of Stanford, has moved his football portfolio with his "T" formation kit from the Far West to the East. Maryland plays a nine-game card with Florida, Duke and Virginia among the stronger foes. It is conceivable that the Terrapins will win all five minor games and at least two of the aforementioned trio. This is a large order, admittedly, but Shaughnessy has three items necessary to the efficient functioning of his system, namely: Thomas Mont, his quarterback; Jack Wright, a 206-pound fullback, and Paul Flick, a huge tough and agile center. Moreover, Mont can pass, which is important in Shaughnessy's system. Wright is a powerhouse runner, another important element in "T" formation stuff. Look for Shaughnessy to build an offense around Mont that will start Maryland on the long-sought-for climb to gridiron prominence.

WEST VIRGINIA cannot hope for too much this season. The third year of a coach's regime ordinarily would see it getting into full stride. Bill Kern's plight with the Mountaineers is the exception, and the war is the answer. Save for freshmen, who may or may not be played, the entire first-string squad is subject to the call of the armed services. Of the first string, Neil Montone, end, is the only member who had not registered before July. Clark, Harris, Kulakowski, Williams, Corum and Benjamin, all first-flight linemen, are apt to be called. That is Kern's first-string line. Barnette, McElwee, Helinski and Schrader make up the first-string backfield, and they likewise are all registered for service. However, behind this group is another untested collection, which, if it comes through, will give the Mountaineers better reserve power than Kern has boasted in his three years at Morgantown.

SYRACUSE had its offensive formation taken away from it by the rules committee, lost 15 lettermen by graduation, and didn't have much of a freshman team last fall, but Ossie Solem has not been left out on the well-known limb entirely. He's still

got his old Minnesota formation to fall back on, even if he can't use his reversible center any more. In Joe Watt, Solem has as good a back as anyone would want. This boy does everything well. Only such an outstanding back as Watt, for example, could make a substitute out of Dick Whitesell. Whitey passes well and runs even better, and while he served behind Watt last year it is likely that Solem will find a regular berth for him this fall at either fullback or left halfback. Tommy Maines was the regular left halfback last fall, but he never quite realized on his possibilities. Should Whitesell prove better at left halfback, then Maines might be moved to fullback. Eddie Fox returns to fill the blocking-back position. In addition to these veterans of ability, Bunky Morris and Sal Toots Mirabito are still available. The 142-pound Morris is one of the best kickers in the East.

Mirabito and Michael are good fullback possibilities.

Solem's biggest problem will be to find a new center. His reversed center of last year, Beehner, has gone. So has his replacement. With the freshman center now enrolled in the U. S. Naval Academy, only Gene Schmidt, third stringer a year ago, is now available. The first-string tackles should be capable. Dick Ransom is a holdover, and Doc Weaver saw plenty of service as a substitute last fall. The difficulty here is that the talent isn't deep enough. This is not true at guard and end. Captain Dick Weber is a standout guard, and Ernie Alther is almost as good. This pair of veterans will be supported by John Weiss and Jack Kerchman, two talented sophomores. Paul Berthold, speedy veteran, will be back at left end, while four sophomores, Dick Smith, Barney Werner, Pete Morrow and Paul McKee will fight it out with Veteran Ed Farley for the other end post.

COLGATE graduated seven 1941 regulars. In addition, two operatives who saw considerable service last fall had joined the armed services when this was written. Should any more go, Andy Kerr may be forced to call for help from members of the freshman class. The biggest weakness seems to be at tackle.

Most of the first stringers will undoubtedly be members of last year's reserve squad for, from an ordinary freshman team, George Thomas, a guard, appears to be the only one who will be able to step into a first-team berth immediately. If there is one outstanding individual remaining it is probably Mike Micka, the pile-driving fullback.

It will take one of the best Colgate teams in history to survive the schedule that has been arranged, which includes eight major games in succession and all on foreign fields. Unless unexpected strength arrives in the freshman class to provide the first eleven with capable reserves, such a testing list of opponents will probably provide too many obstacles for the Red Raiders to hurdle for a really successful season.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY, operating under a new head coach, fields a team which figures to be every bit as strong as last season's Terriers who won five out of eight games. Coach Holmer is stressing the running attack more than ever before. In Don Giles, a junior, the Terriers have a triple-threather who may rank with the best in New England. They also boast a pair of fullback standouts in Jim Anderson and Pete Lamana, both sophomores. They divide the assignments and are the best in that department. Dan McCarthy, a guard, is a bulwark in the forward wall. It was a sophomore club last fall, and for that reason Boston has high and sound hopes for the present campaign. Freshmen are available under new rules, but it is doubtful whether any will break into the operating eleven. Another indication of Boston U. power.

BUCKNELL'S Orange and Blue is in just the opposite pew from Boston U.'s. The Bisons need freshmen, but are uncertain as to whether they will be able to use them. Coach Al Humphrey's line shows a need of replacements at one guard post and a wing position. Veterans Len Miller, end, Co-captains Steve Sokol, center, and Bill Anderson, guard, plus Tackles Walter Szot and Tom Rodgers, form the line nucleus. They make a fairly strong combination, but able subs are going to be needed. The backfield was somewhat mutilated through the loss of Mel Krupp and the alert signal caller, Wenrick. To replace the latter, Humphreys is going to shift Chet Podd, a halfback, to the quarterback spot. Elting Johnson, up-and-coming sophomore, will occupy the fullback slot, and Al Maganga, veteran, and Al Kazary, pass-slinging ace, will hold down the halfback positions. The Bisons are almost certain to drop three games, and the others are touch and go.

CARNEGIE TECH has been riding a sad gridiron road the past couple of seasons, a fact which has been especially filled with remorse for those who remember the days when the Tartan scrappers used to make the Notre Dame game an event. This year Tech

has almost completely suited its schedule to its present de-emphasis policy. Dr. Edward B. Baker, coach, fields a team which may be considerably stronger than last year's, which isn't saying a whole lot, except that with the changed schedule the Engineers stand to win a lot more games than '41's one victory. Pash, best back at Tech last year, who would be valuable to any squad in the nation, is back again, teaming with McClure at quarterback, Cantini at the other halfback and Philipchuk at fullback. The starting ends figure to be Neumann and Ramsay; tackles, Lindberg and Moorman; guards, Purcell and Boyd, with Verner snapping the ball back. Tech could win five games this fall of the seven-game schedule, and may take six if they can hurdle Case.

GEORGE WASHINGTON had the most disastrous debacle in twelve years last season. After knocking off Mt. St. Marys in the opener, 25-0, they dropped the next eight games in a row with the exception of a tie with Washington & Lee. G. W. has a new mentor this year, Johnny Baker. Twenty-six returning sophs make things look a little brighter for Baker. Most serious loss was Walt Fedora, who was drafted by the Brooklyn Dodgers. End positions will be occupied by two newcomers, Czekaj and McNary. John Konizewski, veteran senior, has one tackle berth sewed up. Soph Hurley looks to be his '42 partner. Guard positions show a weakness and a host of first-year men will be scrambling for them, along with Mauriello, who played little in '41. The center post is well fortified between two veterans, Seibert and Gustafson. Jimmy Graham is slated for the starting quarterback spot, with Pollock and Pinnow at the halfs and Bernot at full. Another quartet behind these four promises an adequate offense. It would be expecting a lot to anticipate Baker winning more than three or four of the eight-game campaign.

LAFAYETTE was hard hit by graduation and the draft, but Coach Hook Mylin is encouraged by the promising crop of frosh and sophomores. Two of the latter are probable starters, Cierniecki at right halfback and Saylor at center. Last year Lafayette lost only when she stepped a little above her own league, and it looks as though the same sort of season is in prospect. Captain Charley Nagle, a triple-threat fullback, is probably the best in the Lehigh Valley. Other standouts are Joe Braido, tackle; Sam Alexander, back; Walter Sergy, end; and William Kresge, tackle. By the time Mylin wades through Cornell,

Army, Brown and Virginia and gets down to Bucknell, Rutgers, Western Maryland and Lehigh, he may be in a position to sweep the last four.

LEHIGH won none, tied three and lost six last season, yet they anticipate the best season since 1936. Well, it's undoubtedly going to be better than last season, but there are a few toughies in the present schedule, including Yale, Penn State, Rutgers and Lafayette. Reason for Lehigh optimism is the fact that only four senior lettermen left last May from a '41 squad which bristled with sophs and juniors. Standouts are Szymakowski, fullback; Brownlee, half; Deehan and Hayes, halfs, and Elmes and Johnson, tackles.

RUTGERS—Coach Harvey Harmon joined the navy and enough football players followed him into the service to make the picture uncertain. Harry Rockafeller takes over with a first-string line-up probably consisting of Beck and Potzer, ends; Hansen and Greenberg, tackles; Goldberger and Angeletti, guards; MacDonald, center; Dennis, quarterback; Jones and Forbes, halfbacks, and Kasperski at full. Rutgers only dropped two tilts last year, to Syracuse and Lafayette. The latter two still look too tough, and Maryland, which was swamped in '41, 20-0, is going to be lots tougher under "T" man Clarke Shaughnessy.

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON, under a new coach, W. F. Henry, is a good even-money bet to win every one of their games this fall. The fact that they are meeting a few teams which might be just as good, even if no better, militates against the chances for an unbeaten season, however. Outstanding players returning are Co-captains Jack Sinclair at halfback and Delmo Paris at center. Veteran linemen who will help solve the forward-wall problem are Kutchka, Raynak, Marinak, Warden, Ketler and Scoleri. A batch of promising soph backs and linemen supplement these vets.

NORTHEASTERN was heading for a great year, but Uncle Sam stepped in. Only one man was to have graduated from last year's starting line-up which lost only to Maine, Williams and Tufts. Then twenty-two men joined the service or defense industries. But Coach Flumere still has enough strength left to cause trouble. Richard Grey, '42 captain, is outstanding and a good bet for All-New England.

VERMONT, under Coach John C. Evans, is heading for nothing spectacu-

lar. Rutgers and Norwich are two losses you might mark down now. However, the season may be an improvement over last year's, with perhaps a better than a fifty-fifty split on the wins and losses. Starters appear to be Barry and Eklund, ends; Eddy and Walgren, tackles; Benoit and Swift, guards; Chesarone, center; LaPointe and Beaulieu, halfbacks, Reed at quarter, and Lewkowicz at full.

CONNECTICUT lost some tough, close contests last season and they figure to pick them all up this time. They weren't beaten by more than one touchdown at any time, yet won but two games of the eight-game schedule. They're opening with Maryland this year, which might prove too tough, but the rest could all be wins, although they probably won't be. And if that seems hedging, just realize that Connecticut is stronger this year, but a long way from overwhelming opposition. A player who looks to be one of the stars of the section is Walter Dropo, who, last name notwithstanding, is a superlative soph end. Only one other soph seems destined to crash the starting line-up, so it's an experienced team for Conn. this time.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, a power in New England last season, has good prospects with a small but experienced squad. New coach is Chick Justice, since Sauer left for the service. Four of the best ends they've ever had promise a passing attack as well as adequate defense against wide sweeps. The quartet are Mackel, Lamond, Pino and Galli. The big problem will be in building a backfield. Judd will fill the fullback spot. The only other vets available for backfield duties are Meneghin, Fittonides and Call. Brad Hansen, guard, and Greenaway, tackle, should perform ably.

RHODE ISLAND STATE won every game they played in their own class last year, besides throwing a good scare into Brown, losing 14-7. They figure to have the same kind of a season, with plenty of seniors and juniors back, as well as a large crop of sophs. Vets counted on include Conti, Bertwell, Blecharczyk, Dubee, Flori, Harvey and Coates.

TUFTS—Coach Lew Manly fields a strong line and an inexperienced backfield. Six lettermen return to make up the forward wall, while Charley Fortin, former Kearny High School wonder man, is a soph who may go wild in the backfield. Other men Manly counts on particularly are

Richardson, center; Zullo, guard; Watkins, back; Sweeney, guard, and Webber, soph tackle. Boston U. and New Hampshire look tough for Tufts, and Williams may be troublesome as well.

C. C. N. Y.—Coach Benny Friedman keeps hoping, and this season he's counting on Jasper Jones, six-foot, 190-pound colored back whose hard running, blocking and tackling will make him a suitable mate for Hal Aronson, good passer. Team strength depends on some nine soph prospects. The center of the line is strong with Vets Taufman, Zinaman, Weinreb and Geller. If CCNY repeats its four-four record of '41, everybody should be happy.

COLBY can make a gallant fight to retain the Maine Intercollegiate crown under Coach Nitchman. Greatest weaknesses to overcome are at center and at the wings. The Navy V-5 program is expected to save Regulars Volpe, Wood, Turner, Hutcheson and McKay. The White Mules have adopted the freshman rule, and some neophytes who look especially promising are Driscoll, fast halfback; Paul Gaffney, scat back; and Roberts, a light but also speedy wing back. Linemen include Lenson, the boy Nitchman is counting on at center, and George Ober, hard-hitting end. Caminiti and Verrengia, junior backs, will carry a large share of the load. Maine, next-to-last game on the schedule, will probably decide the Maine championships and the hurdle may be a little too high for the Mules to kick down.

MAINE suffered a disappointment when Coach Allen signed up with the navy. But Acting Head Coach Kenyon has taken over the reins with plenty of good wishes, and more, plenty of good veterans and sophs up from a powerful '41 frosh unit. Fourteen lettermen return, and only ten were lost to the service and to graduation. And at least three of those returning are in serious danger of losing their first-team positions. Standouts are Lowell Ward, All-Maine end; Nutter, halfback, and Hutchinson, halfback. The opener is against Columbia at New York. With that defeat over, Maine may very well sweep the rest and snatch the Maine Association crown from Colby.

BATES, with some fourteen squadmen back, may do a little better than the three wins of last year's season. Those returning who are expected to star are Shea, sophomore tackle, and a pair of backs, Johnson and Walker.

Johnson was All-Maine last season. The Pond men may edge out Bowdoin in the association fight, but that's all.

BOWDOIN may sneak up out of the cellar of the Maine Association under her array of Notre Dame coaching talent including Head Coach Walsh and his assistant, Shay, but it will be tough sledding. They face the same card as last year in which the Brunswick warriors won one and dropped six. Co-captains are James Dolan, back, and George Altman, end.

GETTYSBURG, fielding a veteran team of lettermen, seems to have a better-than-even chance of coping the Eastern Collegiate crown for Coach Bream. At ends, Yovicsin and Roberts assure plenty of top wing play; at tackles, Dress and Shumacher play their third year as members of the starting cast; big Gene Haas anchors the line for his third year; at guard there's a bit of a scramble with Debler and Hartman, both lettermen, having the inside track. Starting backfield is Hart, Flosheim, Hardy and March. And if Bream doesn't like them, he can put in another quartet of guaranteed efficiency. From this, Gettysburg would seem to have as good a chance as any small team in the country for an undefeated season.

DREXEL TECH has lost twelve important men, but Coach Repscha has enough back to throw some scares into Eastern Conference opponents. Joe Michaels completed 86 out of 120 passes in '41, and directly accounted for all winning Drexel tallies through passing or running. Irving Kun, vet, leads Tech from a guard position. Rugged, fast and aggressive, he's been outstanding in Conference play for two years. Big Bill Poehlmann will be throwing some more of those devastating blocks from his fullback post, and snapper-back Tony Consalvi, if he can throw off the injury jinx, should be one of the best centers in the section.

ST. MICHAELS discontinued football for the duration and left the Green Mountain Conference a two-way affair between **NORWICH** and **MIDDLEBURY**. It is safe to say that Middlebury will do better than last year, when they dropped a straight eight-game card without cracking the win or tie columns once. But they still won't be able to give Norwich much competition, even with the latter institution operating under a new coach. Norwich won't do as well as they did last season, but all they'll have to do is field a team to walk off with the Green Mountain crown.

PACIFIC COAST

by Paul Zimmerman

Depletion of coaching and playing ranks confuses everything but California prospects which are bright. Stanford capable eleven can make comeback. Southern Cal. enjoys dark-horse role. Santa Clara class of independents. Soph stars will blaze.

Like a fellow stumbling home in a blackout, the collegiate grid teams of the Pacific Coast step gingerly into their football frolics this fall, not knowing for sure quite what confronts them where.

But in the absence of War Production Board priorities on the famous trio of grid-game prerequisites—punt, pass and prayer—the fall spectacle that annually has drawn several million customers in these western slopes goes on.

It goes on despite the loss of a quartet of head coaches to the service and in the face of a definite reduction in man power due to the war effort.

Taking the multiple new problems of prognostication into consideration, the safe prediction is that a California team is going to take command where Oregon State held sway a year ago. Take your choice of California, Stanford or Southern California and they might finish one, two, three in that order.

This is the year when you throw right out the window the adage about stringing along with the champion.

Even that famous optimist, Lon Stiner, who told nonbelievers last September he had a team worthy of the title and then went on to forecast a victory for his Oregon State boys over Duke in the Rose Bowl game, is forlorn over his team's chances.

Just to brush up on 1941 history, his Beavers won the Pacific Coast Conference title when everyone expected Stanford to repeat, and then defeated the previously unbeaten Duke eleven on January 1, 20—16.

Now Stiner has done an about-face.

"I want to be the first coach out with the 'gloom' statement this fall," says Stiner.



In the left foreground of this picture of the Southern Cal.-Stanford battle, two of the finest linemen on the coast

This being the case, and on the basis of material at hand, Coach Leonard (Stub) Allison's Golden Bears of California have what it takes to win the title and walk off with the spoils—if the war permits the Rose Bowl game to go on.

The Old Sarg appears to have a better line on hand than the one that ripped Stanford apart 16—0 late in 1941, and he has plenty of good backs around to fill the bill.

Those Indians from Palo Alto, who failed to repeat as expected, are apt to be right up there in spite of the loss of many good stars, including the great Frankie Albert and the master of the "T" formation, Coach Clark Shaughnessy.

But the "dark horse" team that can surprise and take it all is that Trojan War Hoss—Southern California.

Shaughnessy happens to be the chief coaching loss suffered by the Conference schools, but not the only one. Southern California gave the Naval Pre-Flight School at St. Mary's Lieut. Comdr. Justin M. Barry as an athletic director and Oregon contributed the Navy's head coach, Tex Oliver. Barry and Oliver were tooth-and-toenail opponents' last fall.



show why they rate. LaPrade, Indian in white helmet, blocks the Trojan tackle, Willer, to let Vucinich through.

Jim Lawson, who replaced Shaughnessy during Stanford's spring practice, also joined the Naval forces and now Marchie Schwartz, the great Notre Dame star who was Shaughnessy's backfield mentor, is in the driver's seat.

Norman (Red) Strader, who has been piloting the St. Mary's Gaels with success the last few seasons, also put on a Navy uniform and in his place has moved the sharp Jimmy Phelan, who has been keeping the Washington Huskies in the spotlight of the Pacific Coast Conference for many a year.

Replacing Barry is Jeff Cravath, who was a star center at S. C. and assistant coach there for many years. Last fall he took the University of San Francisco back into its winning ways. John Warren, freshman coach at Oregon these many seasons, takes charge of the Webfoots, and Ralph (Pest) Welch, Phelan's frosh mentor, is the head man of the Huskies.

While California, Stanford and S. C. were the Conference favorites, a new Western threat arose in the newly organized Western Air Annapolis. In a neck of the woods made famous by Commissioner Edwin N. Atherton's antisubsidizing campaign, the Navy openly "proselyted" grid stars past and potential for war, effort in general, the air force in particular and West-



Chuck Taylor, for two years a star, is one of the best guards in Far West. He bolsters Stanford forward wall.



Bob Kennedy, who helped make Cougars' offense dynamite in '41, returns as Washington State fullback.



Mickey McCardle, fast, shifty and a great passer, will be No. 1 of Southern California fine left halfbacks.

ern Air Annapolis specifically; but as pilot material first and footballers' secondly.

This team, composed of men limited to a rapid-fire three-month ground course, was expected to dominate the field in the face of the best Conference and independent team efforts.

Chances of the Airmen were increased by the fact that there was an almost unanimous and well-founded expression that Western teams would be weaker than a year ago. The Navy will not be alone in the Western football field this fall. The Army, particularly in the air arm of the service, is going to have some good elevens.

Probably the outstanding of these, which will include numerous former college stars, will be the one at March Field, under the direction of Major Charles J. Mabbutt, special service officer. Major Mabbutt had one of the best service elevens a year ago. Another team will be sent into action from Moffat Field, and the Army also has one planned at the Albuquerque, N. M., air base.

Certainly a service team not to be disregarded is the one at the Army's pre-flight air base at Santa Ana.

Capt. John Biancone, who was a star gridster at Oregon State, is in charge there, and among his outstanding prospects are Howard Yeager, who formerly played at Santa Barbara State and then the New York Giants; Jake Leicht, who was drafted while at Oregon, where he had been expected to be a world-beating halfback, and Marvin Mosconi, former San Francisco U. star.



Howard Manson, at left halfback for Idaho, is brilliant in punting and passing. The Vandals have vet backs.

There were surprisingly few of the smaller colleges dropping out of football for the duration, and the indication was strong that these schools would go ahead with the game as a contribution to the war effort. The most outstanding loss was Gonzaga, in Washington, which disbanded its grid squad for the duration.

Now, don't get the idea that the West is going to be without its usual share of All-America candidates. For future reference keep these boys in mind:

Ends—Jack Leibholt of California and Milt Smith of U. C. L. A.

Tackles—Don Willer, S. C., and Ed Stamm, Stanford.

Guards—Jack Herrero, California, and Chuck Taylor, Stanford.

Center—Loren LaPrade, Stanford.

Backs—John Podesta, St. Mary's; Jess Freitas, Santa Clara; Joe Day, Oregon State; Tom Roblin, Oregon; Bob Erickson, Washington; Bob Waterfield, U. C. L. A. and Bob Kennedy, Washington State.

You can add to that list several great sophomores, including Mickey McCardle for Southern California.

CALIFORNIA lost a dozen lettermen, including Bob Reinhard, an All-America tackle. But the Golden Bears promise to have a line as rough and tough as the one that swept over Stanford late last November, built around a bunch of veterans.

With a line as rough and tough as the one which swept over Stanford last year and a seasoned backfield, California may surmount rocky schedule hill. Below, Al Derian plows through the UCLA defenses determinedly.



Milt Smith, glue-fingered wingman, is ace on UCLA eleven, which may be surprise coast team.



Coach Stub Allison also can count on some seasoned backfield talent plus a sophomore named Ralph Long, who reminds you of Vic Bottari, the former Rose Bowl star.

A fair idea of the Bear line can be had in the names of such veterans as Jack Liebholt and John Ferguson, ends; Brunel Christensen and Chuck De Coudres, tackles; Jack Herrero and Gus Armendariz, guards, and Tom Mason, center. Of these, several will lose position to sophomores. John Dodds is almost certain to get first call with Christensen at tackle over De Coudres, and all positions are three deep.

Stub expects to have more sophomores in key positions on his team than at any time since he started coaching at Berkeley, but that largely is true because they are better than the veterans returning.

It has been said that as the right halfbacks go, so go the Bears. Well, Allison has Ralph Long and Art Honeger at that spot—both green but potentially great. At left half he will call upon Billy Reinhard and Gene Pickett, who were around last fall. Johnny Graves has been placed at fullback, and Walt Rawn, another sophomore sensation, appears to be the top quarterback and blocker.

California has more reserves than the Russian army, but may need 'em to get through a rough schedule that opens against St. Mary's and gets worse as the weeks roll along.

But you have to concede victories for the Bears at least until Nov. 7th, by which time the sophomores should know the score. That's when Southern California bars the path. They get Stanford Nov. 21st, and this game could decide the championship.

STANFORD goes right on with its "T" party business this fall despite the loss of Coach Shaughnessy, who started the thing.

The players like the formation, and that still spells trouble.

From tackle to tackle the Indians are strong with veterans. Loren LaPrade, a center in high school who was Athertonized out of Troy, played guard a year ago but will move back to the pivot spot. That is, unless Milt Vucinich, transplanted fullback, doesn't send him back to right guard.

Chuck Taylor, for two years a star, is still the best left guard, and if LaPrade does go to center, Ed McCain will fill the bill. Bruno Banducci and Ed Stamm, regular tackles in 1941, are back.

The only veteran end is Hank Norberg, but there are some likely candidates from the "all-States" freshman eleven such as Pete August and Dave Brown, to name a couple.

There are some pretty fair ball handlers, despite the loss of Albert and Kmetovic. Al Cole and Ray Hammett, a couple of subs for Frankie last year, will alternate at the key quarterback post.

Eric Armstrong and Bill Sheller, two veterans, have their work cut out if they are going to handle right half. Because a sophomore named Al Hoisch has popped up with everything. Left half is given over to speed-demon sophomores like Jim Pettit and Don Zappettini. With these, Stanford may quickly forget Kmetovic.

Buck Fawcett, who was a right halfback last year, is the No. 1 fullback and it might be said that the



St. Mary's, with a speedier club and the continued passing of Podesta, should improve under Phelan.



LaPrade, originally scheduled for center, may go back to guard if Vucinich, transplanted full, gets pivot post.



Veteran back Jim Newquist, at quarter for Oregon, stiff-arms UCLA tackler. With Coach Tex Oliver gone, plus eighteen lettermen, the Beavers face dismal prospects. Lack of reserves, especially in line, weakens the team.

Indians can field the fastest backfield in the west out of this talent.

With plenty of backfield reserves and not too many in the line, the Indians will have to go back to their habit of trying to score just once more often than the opponent. They should get the acid test at South Bend on Oct. 10th, when Notre Dame entertains the Indians for the first time since these teams met in a Rose Bowl game years ago.

The Coast Conference Tartar will be Troy on Oct. 24th, and California, Nov. 21st, furnishes the other stumbling block.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA may not be the best team in the league, but it promises to be the pass-throwingest combination west of east. Coach Cravath has the chuckers and he intends to use 'em at every turn of the way.

Troy will field a first team of fancy caliber and the reserve strength will tell the tale. It seems a bit spotty.

For ends, Southern California has Ralph Heywood and Joe Davis, two veterans. His tackles are Don

Willer and Earl Audet, 235 pounds of transfer from Georgetown University. Ron Thomas and Norm Verry again take the guard posts, and Tom Pappas, who is a newcomer, will be the center.

Mickey McCardle, fast, shifty, and a great passer, will be the No. 1 of three fine left halfbacks. The others are Hal Finney and Leo Riggs, both new members of the squad, but tried and proven in prep and junior-college ranks.

Paul Taylor, southpaw thrower, heads the right halfbacks, followed by Leo Bledsoe, another veteran, and Dick Manning. The first fullback doubtless will be Jerry Whitney, another junior-college transfer, and Darrel Kroll, likewise a sophomore.

Bob Music, who played left half in 1941, has been shifted to the quarterback blocking spot. The first team will have three free-handed throwers on deck, and much more speed than was extant a year ago.

Troy probably lost fewer good men than any other team in the West.

Coach Cravath will know by the first game what he has, since Troy opens with Tulane—never a push-over. This is the start of a rough schedule that calls

on following Saturdays such others as Washington, Ohio State, Washington State and Stanford.

If S. C. survives that array, all away from home except Washington State, then it has a good chance to win the crown. Providing California can be had on Nov. 7th. But the road is still rough, with Oregon, Notre Dame and U. C. L. A. still to come. That's the toughest schedule in the West.

OREGON STATE'S starting line-up this fall includes only two of the eleven men Coach Stiner started against Duke in the intersectional classic Jan. 1st, but seven others who saw plenty of action in that victory are on hand to help round out a team. Nine of the first team were graduated.

Those who saw Rose Bowl action at Durham are George Zellick at left end and George Bain, right tackle; the two first-team members, plus Orv. Zielaskowski and Frank Parker at the guards; Warren Perryman, right end; Warren Simas, quarterback; Everett Smith, left half; Lee Gustafson, right half, and Joe Day, fullback. That leaves only one vacancy, left tackle, and Lloyd Wickett, a letterman, has filled this.

Of the 32 players who went to Durham in January, Stiner has 17. Lack of reserves seems to be the Beavers' big problem, as they seek to defend their Pacific Coast Conference title.

Backfield star on the basis of his

work last fall should be Joe Day at fullback. And, called to fill the shoes of Bob Dethman at left half, will be Smith.

The Beavers have no pushover schedule. A breather with Idaho starts things off, after which California, U. C. L. A., Santa Clara, Washington State and Washington come along. Oregon State closes out the season with Stanford, Oregon and Michigan State after taking an easy one in Montana.

But it would be unwise to count this team out. Stiner has had his elevens up in the running for three straight years, and 1942 should be no exception.

U. C. L. A. can be the surprise team of the Far West. Coach Babe Horrell experimented with the "T" formation last year and had the thing in good working order about the time the season closed.

Although he lost 17 lettermen and his backfield coach, Bernie Masterson, Horrell is of the opinion the Bruins of 1942 will be a sharply improved club. Figures show they had the best passing attack on the coast last season and Bob Waterfield, the quarterback who did most of this chucking, is in better throwing form than ever.

On top of this, George Phillips, the fullback who led the league in punting, is finding the power that seemed missing in 1942. Add to this pair a couple of fleet-footed halfbacks



named Al Solari and Vic Smith, to give the team a veteran backfield.

The first-string line also is experienced, with Milt Smith and Herb Weiner a fancy pair of glue-fingered ends; Capt. Chuck Fears and Jack Finlay, two handsome tackles; Jack Lescoulie and Jerry Grubb at the guards, and Bill Armstrong, center.

Coach Horrell has some likely reserves for his backfield, including Elmer McPherson, who transferred from Georgia Tech; Roy Kurrasch, a sophomore; Al Izmirian, a senior who never went out for the team before, and Ken Snelling, who converted 15 out of 18 goals for point-after-touchdown last year.

While the team's weakness probably will crop up in the line reserves, the Bruins have some good help in spots. The guard situation seems to be pretty good, with Al Sparlis of last season's team and Jack Ward, a newcomer, on hand. And at center, Jim Dougherty will alternate with Armstrong, as he did last year.

From the tackles out the story is a



UCLA Bruins may be sharply improved club. Had best passing attack on coast in '41, and Waterfield, above, who did most of the chucking, is back.



Al Solari, fleet-footed halfback of dark-horse UCLA Bruins, fumbles ball as he is crashed by Stanford lineman. The Bruins have vet backfield.

bit different, but Coach Horrell had a big turnout of athletes and hopes to find what he needs.

U. C. L. A. tackles Washington late in November and Southern California on Dec. 12th to close the season. A fifty-fifty victory record in that list will be good.

WASHINGTON STATE will be without the passing, punting and running of a star named Bill Sewell this fall, but the Cougars think they have a backfield that is going to make the public forget the loss and one that will take the team from Pullman into the first division.

Coach Babe Hollingbery is going to ask Jay Stoves to do what Bill accomplished in the last three years. This 200-pounder was Sewell's understudy last season and should blossom out into his own this fall.

As a matter of fact, the first eleven will be composed of nine veterans and two sophomores, while only three

first-year performers mark the second team.

Teaming with Stoves, the left halfback, will be Bob Kennedy at full, who helped to make the Cougar offense dynamite last year. Bill Holmes and Dick Renfro at the halfback posts were regulars like Kennedy, which gives Babe a fine first team ball-packing department.

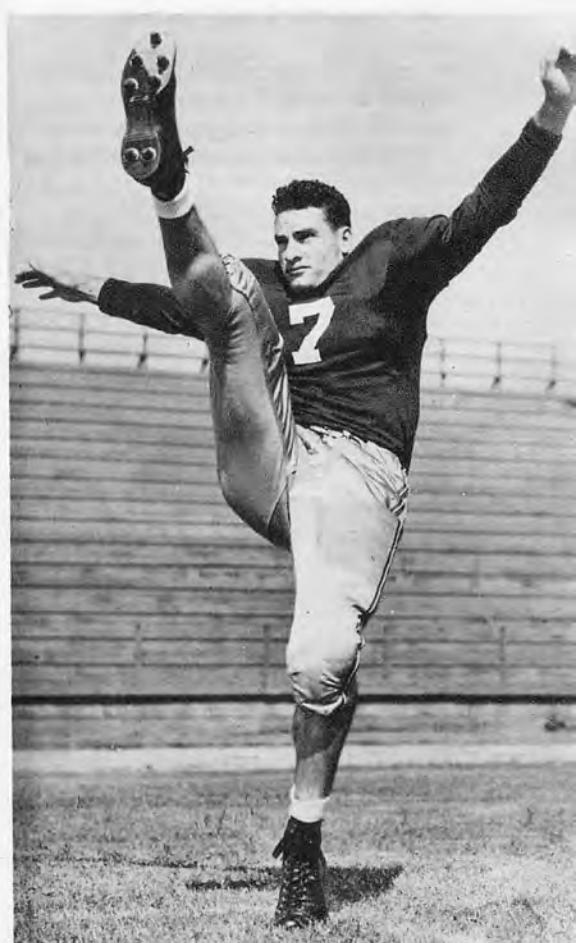
The first-team sophomores are in the line. They are Jolly Anderson, right end, and Harry Planck, right guard. Working with them will be such regulars as Bill Remington, center; Bill Ward, left guard, and George Dyson and Jim Wright, the tackles.

Washington State's probable weakness will be at the flanks, where Su-soeff is the only letterman on the squad who is back.

WASHINGTON, usually in the running for western and national honors, returned to the football wars this fall with sixteen veterans missing and a



Zellick, left end who saw Rose Bowl action, returns to Oregon State team.



Santa Clara air attack is built around left half Freitas, a triple threat.



Montana is optimistic despite tough schedule and loss of ten squadmen. Arnold Scott is Grizzly starting back.

new coach to worry over the situation.

Ralph (Pest) Welch, who was the freshman mentor a year ago, replaced Jimmy Phelan and promptly started troubling about the problem of filling such key positions as left end, right guard and quarterback.

His starting team currently is composed of eight veterans and a trio of sophomores, two of whom come in with a prep reputation worthy of the confidence Welch has shown in them.

One of these is a youth named Weinmaster, who has been called upon to fill the left-end shoes of Earl Younglove, one of the best flankmen in the West a year ago. Coach Welch thinks he has great possibilities. And Fred Whede has been called upon to fill the void made by the graduation of Don Means.

The Huskies have a backfield full of speed and deception. Welch will use the Notre Dame style of offense, built around Bob Erickson, great punter and passer of 1941. Neil Brooks, powerful fullback, Pete Sussick, right half of 1941, and Whede complete the starting quartet.

Behind them, Welch has plenty of reserves in Fred Provo, a sophomore with speed to spare; Sam Robinson, another first-year man who holds promise, and Mark McCorkle and Gene Walters, who played a lot for Washington last season.

The first-string line includes Walt



Washington uses Notre Dame style offense, built around Bob Erickson, great punting and passing star of '41.

Harrison at center; John Clark and Saksa at the guards; Bob Friedman and Thorn Riggs, tackles, and Weinmaster and Fred Olson, ends. With Weinmaster, Saksa is a newcomer.

OREGON, like Washington, goes to the fray this fall without its coach of 1941. Tex Oliver, now the head mentor at the Naval Pre-Flight School at St. Mary's turned the reins over to his freshman mentor, John A. Warren, who got his initial training under Dick Hanley, former Northwestern mentor.

Graduation, war and other elements took 18 veterans from the squad. Even at that, Coach Warren will field a first eleven of ten lettermen and a junior-college transfer.

He will keep the same Notre Dame system Oliver used, with Tom Roblin, the star of 1941, still in there pitching in the backfield. The other backs will be Jim Newquist at quarter, Bob Koch at full, and Scotty Deeds, a junior-college transfer, at right half.

On the first-string line will be Jim Shephard and Russ Nowling, ends; Dick Ashcom and Ed Moshofsky, tackles; Floyd Rhea and Chuck Elliott, guards, and Steve Bodner, center.

Lack of reserves, especially in the middle of the line, have weakened this team a great deal over 1941, and the Beavers will be fortunate to finish better than eighth in the Pacific Coast Conference race.

They open with almost sure defeats in Washington State and Washington. Then they get a victory chance against Idaho before taking on the three California teams, the Bears, U. C. L. A., and Southern California. After that comes their traditional foe, Oregon State. There hardly is more than one victory in that lot.

This may be Oregon's poorest season in years.

SANTA CLARA once again bids fair to rule the roost among the teams outside the Pacific Coast Conference.

The Broncos swing into action with a revised offense built around an abundance of speed which half a dozen sophomores have brought into the backfield ranks.

This will be a comparatively green team for Santa Clara, with the chances good that five of the first-team members will be men who are taking a crack at varsity football for the first time. Three will be in the backfield.

The Bronco mentor hopes to spring a fancy air attack built around Jess Freitas at left half, a proven pitcher, and Bill Prentice, his chief understudy. Freitas gets first call at left half and will have to calm down a trio of sophomores named Pete Davis, Pat Higgins and Paul Vinolla. They are three of the speed merchants in the backfield, with Prentice, John Christenson, and Dick Bauer.



Coach Stub Allison sings the praises of Ferguson, star California end, important unit in powerful Bear line.

Twenty-one were lost from the team Buck Shaw had in 1941, which gives you an idea what the Santa Clara problems are. Ed Forrest, center; Sheldon Harden and Bart Gianelli, guards; Ed Alliquie and John Falsarella, tackles, and Tom Fears and Al Beals, ends, compose the first-string line. Of these, Gianelli and Fears are sophomores.

The Broncos have an all-Western schedule for the first time in years, opening with Utah before tackling Stanford, California, Oregon State and U. C. L. A. in a rough quartet of tilts. They might have enough experience after Stanford and California to beat O. S. C. and the Bruins.

ST. MARY'S has lost none of its potential thunder in getting Jimmy Phelan as its grid pilot for the duration. As an old Knute Rockne student, Jimmy can pick up the loose ends where Strader left off and make the Gaels click.

Strader left a rebuilt model to Phelan after spring practice, and it should be a team of speed, which is exactly what the former Washington coach likes. Add to this the passing of John Podesta and it adds up to an improved eleven out Moraga way.

The backfield has been strengthened by two sophomores, Gonzales Morales, a flashy right halfback, and Frank Callan, great blocking quarterback. Ray Ahlstrom, who was a

halfback last season, has been moved to full.

On the line, Ray Curry and Tom Coll will open at ends; Bill McPharland and Jim Powers, tackles; Tom Bilotti and his brother Pete at the guard posts, and Al Ratto, center.

The Gaels will be stronger at the tackles, but all of the guards and fullbacks are new to their assignments. Out of a squad of 40, 25 are sophomores.

IDAHO looks forward to a better season than in 1941, when Coach Francis Schmidt took charge.

He lost six outstanding players from that team and still has such stars as Bill Micklich, leading Pacific Coast Conference scorer at fullback and Howard Manson at left half, a fine punter and passer.

The Vandals, in fact, will have a veteran backfield with Bob Vonderharr at right half and Peter Hecovich at quarterback.

Five lettermen form the basis for a good first line, including Henry Crowley, center; Dean Lewis, right guard; Joe Piedmont, right tackle; Irvin Konopka, left tackle, and Veto Berllus, right end. John Evans is a fine end prospect among the sophomores, and one of several fine reserve tackles probably will fill the vacant guard post.

Idaho picks 'em tough, opening



Backfield star at Oregon State on the basis of his work last fall should be Joe Day, member of Rose Bowl team.

with Oregon State, and then plays U. C. L. A., Stanford and California.

MONTANA lost ten members of its 1941 squad, including Eso Naranche, the Grizzlies' high scorer, but Coach Doug Fessenden is optimistic over the prospects this fall.

Replacing Naranche will be Barney Berger, a triple-threat sophomore of promise.

The first team lines up with Paul Burke and Paul Kampfe, ends; Milan Lazetich and Bill Keig, tackles; Bill Swarthout and Bill Mather, guards; Dutch Dadmer, center; and Berger, Arnold Scott, Ben Tyvand and Karl Fiske in the backfield. Another power back named Harry Wilken is expected to help the cause.

Montana has a rough Conference schedule including California, Southern California, Washington, Washington State, Oregon State and Idaho, and probably will lose all of these games.

SAN FRANCISCO, always one of the most powerful independent college elevens on the coast, comes up with a strong team under Coach Al Tassi. The leading scoring eleven on the coast in '41, (they totaled 26 points against Stanford while the Indians were running up 42) the Dons are playing the same way this year. Backfield men who will help considerably are Neil Sheridan, fancy

passer, Vic Ramus and Hal Johnston. Sheridan also does the punting. Line bolsters are Johnny Sanchez, Buss McKnight and Bill Moore. Defense is the Dons' weak point as they tackle such powerhouses as Santa Clara, Mississippi State and St. Mary's. They may very well win the others.

FRESNO STATE looks to be the class of the California Association this time as last time. San Jose was the only school in the group which managed to hold them in '41, and that was an 0-0 tie. Coach Rabbitt Bradshaw of the Fresno Bulldogs has a sensational triple-threat back in Jackie Fellows, a transfer from Los Angeles City College. Futrell, Pierini, Kelly and Massini round out a high-stepping backfield group. A sound line indicates that Fresno will remain tops among the State schools.

SAN JOSE STATE, usually a California power, is weaker this year. Seven first-stringers from '41 were lost by graduation and the draft. Another seven men remained in Honolulu to take police jobs after Pearl Harbor. The squad was in the islands at the time to play a couple of post-season tilts which, naturally, never came off. But Bill Rhyne, right-half speedster, is back, along with Allen Hardisty, a fullback passer, punter and plunger. San Jose will do well to win four or five of their nine-game schedule. Ben Winkleman, former head coach, is now a captain in the Army Air Corps. Glenn Hartranft will take over with help from members of the physical education department.

SAN DIEGO STATE figures to give Fresno a battle for Association honors. They have the same line of last year back intact. Leo Calland, coach of the Aztecs, has to come up with a new backfield combination, however, composed in the main of sophomores. Stu Worden looks outstanding at full, with Bob Doncheski, right half, and Ross Workman, left half. Coach Calland thinks Joe Seminario will rank with the best guards in the West. San Diego and Santa Barbara seem destined to battle for second-place honors.

OCCIDENTAL is a heavy favorite to romp through its schedule to the Southern California Conference championship. Coach Elmer (Gloomy Gus) Henderson lost some standouts from last season, but has a capable bunch of sophs to draw upon for replacements. From left end to right end, the line-up looks like Bishop, Newton, Shatzer, Kilday, Marinovich, Osterman and Johnson. Keith Beebe, co-captain with Osterman, is the spearhead of the backfield attack.

REDLANDS Coach Cecil Cushman is depending upon a strong freshman group from last season to carry him through the Southern Cal conference wars of '42. Campbell, an end, and Bierschbach, a center, are two bulwarks of the line. Gallup and Fountain are veteran backs, aided in ball-carrying chores by Brown, Swift and Pisk. Last year's record of three wins, four losses and one tie can't be improved on much.

WHITTIER comes up this season with seven lettermen, a nucleus which Coach Wallace (Chief) Newman feels will give the Poets a sturdy outfit. Captain Jack Mele at end is expected to be outstanding, along with Fred Shaheen, tackle, and Don Uglow, halfback. The Poets are members of the Southern Cal Conference, and will probably be among the first three of the five-team group, shading Pomona and Cal Tech.

CAL TECH beat Pomona 14-0 to score their only Southern Cal Conference victory of last season. Things don't look much better for '42, although the squad is fairly well studded with returning lettermen, including Beckstead, Blayner, Griffith, Macartney, McDougall, Carson, Holditch, Martin, Pilorz and Smith. The opener is with Arizona State at Flagstaff, so the Tech win column this year may look sadder than ever.

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC football is at its lowest ebb since Amos Alonzo Stagg, now in his fifty-third year of coaching, came West to take it over. Only 7 men return from a squad of 35 carried a year ago. Men who will act as foundations for Stagg's rebuilding are Klapstein, fullback; Huff, tackle, and Dewey, center.

WHITMAN COLLEGE makes a strong bid this year to dethrone Willamette in the Pacific Northwest Conference race. The Missionaries' only loss last season was to Willamette, and they're gunning for them in '42. It's a big job, but Whitman may make it with such vets returning as Finkas, guard and captain; Miller, Clarke and Yedica, backs; Talmadge, hefty tackle; Osborne, center; Broadhead and Cowan, ends. Coach Borleske enters his twenty-eighth year at Whitman.

LINFIELD COLLEGE, which failed to win a game in Northwest Conference competition last fall, may pull itself out of the cellar in '42 with a group of 16 returning lettermen. Eight of these are from the backfield and 8 are from the line, so little Linfield may surprise Conference followers with a well-balanced array of power without particularly flashy stars.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE suffered their first defeat in 19 games last year at the hands of Portland, 20-6. The Flying Lutes have been WINKO league champs since 1939, winning 23 out of 25 tilts. But with Tommy-gun Tommervik and Marvel Harshman both gone into the navy, Coach Clifford Olson faces a terrific rep to uphold without the usual wealth of material. The team will be rebuilt around Bratlie, 165-pound under-study to Tommervik last season, a triple-threat man. In the line, Don D'Andrea, 245-pound soph, a hurricane at center, will bid for Little All-America honors. Built like an old-fashioned mercantile safe and surprisingly fast, he's regarded as one of the best defensive centers in the Northwest. Captain Anderson, 215-pound senior tackle, will be the only other dependable veteran in the line.

LOYOLA loses approximately half of the 50-man squad worked with last season, counting graduates along with those entering the service. To compensate for these, some 25 freshmen from last year step into the breach. Carl Sweeters, an end, and Bob Kardashian, fullback, are the only two seasoned seniors counted on for the '42 wars, which include battles with Hardin-Simmons, St. Mary's, St. Louis, Santa Clara and Creighton. Those are the key games in the 10-game schedule, and Loyola will be lucky to win 2 of them. Vince Pacevic, 192-pound junior fullback, is the star mail-carrier. He made 9 touchdowns last season for Coach Brill. It's a sophomore team with potentialities that may not measure up to a tough schedule.

POMONA college should have an improved team over 1941, built around Bud Fisher, veteran halfback; Captain Warren Smith, center, and Wilbur Reeder, end. Coach Fuzz Merritt also is counting to good assistance from a fine crop of sophomores.

NEVADA was an up-and-down team in '41, showing such flashes as a 20-19 win over San Jose and a 7-23 loss to New Mexico. Coach Jim Aiken's chances are far from gold-plated this year, and will depend on how hard other schools are hit by losses. His own loss of seven first-stringers and thirteen lettermen will hurt plenty, as only six lettermen are expected to return. A few good sophs are available, and there might be some real finds among them. Probable line-up is Smithwick and Edsall at ends; Leavitt and Wise at tackles; Shea and Cohen at guards; Potter at center; Eliades at quarterback; Hatalia and Sorenson at halves and Motley at fullback.

THE WESTERN PLAINS

by C. E. McBride



Dobbs of Tulsa, one of the classiest of the Missouri Valley Conference backs, prepares to shoot a forward against Baylor. Note the superb protection afforded the passer by his Tulsa mates, one reason why Hurricanes rate.

Missouri punch should stagger Tiger foes. Cornhuskers and Oklahoma primed to make it three-way fight. Tulsa big wind in Valley Conference. Area, studded with backfield stars, has fiery Steuber in van.

Missouri's terrific Tigers again will be the big noise in the midlands this fall and again will receive a stiff test from a much-improved band of Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Biggest guns in blasting yardage and touchdowns off the potent "T" formation were Bob Steuber and Maurice (Red) Wade, a pair of halfbacking sensations who ranked one-two nationally on an average yards-gained-per-play basis.

Steuber and Wade, along with twenty-one other lettermen, return for another year of action, and there you have the reason why Missouri ranks as one of the best teams, potentially, in the country. Two lettermen are available at every position except center. In addition, Coach Don Faurot has excellent sophomores.

Nebraska held Missouri to a 6-0 victory last fall at Columbia and this season the enemies clash at Lin-

coln, where the Huskers are doubly tough. Glenn Presnell heads an all-alumni coaching staff since Biff Jones answered the call at West Point.

Presnell will field a worthy group of huskies who rank second only to Missouri in the Valley region. Fullback will be manned by sophomores, and experience is lacking at center, but power is available and Presnell has the personality and ability to touch off the fuse that may blast even the Tigers out of Memorial Stadium.

Filling out the top half of the final Bix Six standings next November is expected to be the University of Oklahoma Sooners, who held the No. 3 spot last season. Coach Dewey Luster's biggest job appears to be stabilization. The lack of dangerous backs knocks the Sooners out of the title-contender class, unless, of course, Missouri and Nebraska slip badly.



Reece returns as No. 1 Missouri full-back, Tigers' best fortified position.



Dub Lamb, 190-pound senior end at Oklahoma, is ranked with best wing men of Central Plains.

Bill Campbell, blocking back at Oklahoma, has capable understudy in '42.



One of boys who should hog headlines as score-getter is Bob Steuber of Missouri, shown skirting Oklahoma flank. Good bet for All-America.



As usual, Kansas, Iowa State and Kansas State will hold their annual scraps to keep out of the cellar. Thus the situation appears to be unchanged in the Big Six Conference, and the same is true in the Missouri Valley Conference, where tough Tulsa again is the people's choice to carry off the spoils. Creighton is considered the biggest threat, with an improved St. Louis University in the show position, followed by Oklahoma A. and M., Washington of St. Louis, and Drake.

Tulsa, Conference and Sun Bowl champion, has enough veteran backs returning to supply almost every team in the Conference, but line material is thin. Creighton and the Aggies have most of their athletes enlisted in the R. O. T. C. and don't expect to lose many to Uncle Sam. St. Louis was picked as the dark horse last season, and this fall may prove it. Washington is starting all over again with a new coaching staff, and the drop in enrollment at Drake has weakened gridiron activities there.

In the Big Six, the Wade-Steuber duo should hog the headlines as score-makers and cheer-getters. Nebraska offers a pair of senior halfbacks in Allen Zikmund and Dale Bradley, who can run on or against any outfit. Bill Mattox and Huel Hamm carry the load for Oklahoma, while Royal Lohry and Paul Darling are the men to watch when Iowa State takes the field. Kansas has a fine back in Ray Evans, and Kansas State will match little Mike Zeleznak against any one of the above mentioned.

Linemen, the big boys who make it possible for these backs to gallop to glory, are more numerous at Missouri, thus insuring Wade and Steuber of abundant assistance. Ed Hodges, 200-pound junior tackle, looks to be the class of the Missouri forwards and a man who can at least match him in all-around ability is Nebraska's Vic Schleich. This pair should be the leading contenders among the Conference linemen for national recognition.

There appears to be a famine in good centers, none having made their appearance during spring work-outs except Cowling of Oklahoma. Ends are plentiful

at most of the schools, and Missouri and Nebraska are overstocked with first-rate guards.

Service teams in the Central Western area likely will make no bids for national honors. The replacement training center at Ft. Riley has games booked with Washburn and Wichita, and may have games with the freshman squads of Kansas State and Kansas. No plans for a collegiate schedule have been formed at Ft. Leonard Wood or Ft. Leavenworth, although both are expected to have squads.

MISSOURI Tigers are heavily loaded with a talented array of twenty-three lettermen and are top-heavy favorites to repeat as champions of the Big Six Conference. Coach Don Faurot has everything any mentor could ask except possibly an attractive home schedule. Missouri will play most of its good football away from Columbia. In every game, Faurot's men will be either the favorite or an even bet, because if there's an ingredient lacking on his squad, no one has as yet discovered it.

Foremost ambition is to avenge the 2-0 Sugar Bowl defeat at the hands of Fordham, and November 21st in New York's Yankee Stadium the Tigers will get that opportunity.

Of the fine 1941 squad, Coach Faurot lost only one man—Harry Ice. He will be missed. Darold Jenkins, All-America center, is gone, but his understudy, Jeff Davis, is back on the firing line, and there will be no great drop in ability there. Ice teamed with Steuber and Wade to form a touchdown trio unrivaled in the nation. It is possible that Wade may get the beckon from Uncle Sam, but chances are he'll be in a football uniform come September 7th. With Steuber, he will make up a terrific one-two punch that is expected to stagger the foes from kickoff to final gun. Both are power runners, quick to explode from the "T" formation, and fast enough to pull away from most pursuers in the open field. Sub for Wade at left halfback will be Jimmy Austin, a 185-pound, six-foot-two-inch sophomore who can run, pass and punt with the best of them.

Steuber, of course, is without a peer for the right-halfback spot, but a sophomore, left-handed Fred Kling, may well beat out two lettermen for the honor of subbing for Rapid Robert.

The three varsity fullbacks from last year return, with Don (Bull) Reece scheduled to be the No. 1 performer. He will do more ball-carrying than in 1941. Fred Bouldin is listed as the first relief, with Bob Horton the No. 3 man.

Back to direct the offense from the quarterback slot is Harold Adams, last year's starter, who has added passing and punting to his talents since the '41 season. Ervin Pitts, alternate for Adams last season, will play the same role.

Best bets for All-America on the squad are Steuber and Ed Hodges, 200-pound junior left tackle, who is a good blocker, a deadly tackler, blocks well down-field, and can go the entire game at top speed. Jack Carpenter, all 230 pounds of him, again will be Hodges' understudy. The wealth of fullbacks caused Coach Faurot to move 215-pound Leo Milla to right tackle in spring workouts after the St. Louis man had lettered at fullback last fall.



Fitzgerald, classy performer on "T" formation minded Creighton team.



Keithley is one of two sizzling tailbacks at Tulsa, bell-cow of Missouri Valley race.

Jeff Davis is Missouri center with All-America Jenkins gone. Is just as good.





Dale Bradley, one of Nebraska's top-flight pair of speedy halfbacks.



If Hurricane line stands up, Dobbs, tailback, may lead Tulsa team to another Conference title.

And on right, the other half of Cornhusker halfback pair, ghost-runner Allen Zikmund.

To fill the vacancy left by Bob Jeffries, all-Conference left guard, there will be a battle between two lettermen, Verlie Abrams, 190, and Jack Keith, 190.

The 1941 personnel returns at right guard with Mike Fitzgerald, 190, likely getting the call to start, and John Tarpoff, 210, playing the most minutes of each game. John Regnato, 220, and Wilbur Shepard, 180, are worthy substitutes.

NEBRASKA Cornhuskers will travel far along the comeback trail this fall, but just how far mainly depends upon a couple of sophomore fullbacks, Kirwin Eisenhart, 196-pounder, and Wally Hopp, 195-pounder and brother to Johnny Hopp of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Fred Metheny leaves little to be desired of a quarterback, and his understudy, Bob Cooper, can take over the reins at any time.

Four of the best halfbacks in the midlands will answer the call, and when those reverses start unraveling, run for shelter. Ticketed for first-string duty are Dale Bradley, 175-pounder, and the blond Allen Zikmund, hero of the 1941 Rose Bowl game. In reserve and scheduled to play at least thirty minutes of each clash are Roy Long and Marvin Athey, both of whom are capable of stealing the honors.

Gerald Kathol, who suffered a broken leg in the Kansas State game last fall, is expected to return for his final fling at the game and will hold down his regular spot at left end if fully recovered. At right end, Mar-

vin Thompson, 175-pounder, is expected to close his collegiate career in good style.

Nebraska's outstanding candidate for All-America honors when the campaign closes may be 235-pound Vic Schleich, a crushing tackle unsurpassed in the Valley area. They know about Schleich at Minnesota, and the Pitt Panthers have felt his strength.

The guards, like the tackles, should be unmovable when danger threatens. Top performer is Herb von Goetz, 195-pound junior who lettered as a regular last year. There likely won't be a better guard in the Conference than von Goetz, but leading candidate for this honor is Bob Deviney, 185, who also lettered in 1941 as a sophomore.

Wayne Stranathan ranks with Tackle Charles Wright as the best sophomore linemen, and will likely get a tryout at center. If unfit for that task, he will be used as a guard. Scheduled to open the season in the varsity center's shoes is Forrest Bachman, 190, a squadman last year.

OKLAHOMA, last season, with Dewey Luster in his first season as head coach, proved the big disappointment of the Conference. This fall, with the pressure off, the big men from the redlands may regain lost prestige. Tentatively tagged for the No. 3 slot in the final standings, the Sooners are favored by the schedule, meeting both Nebraska and Missouri at Norman, Okla., and could move up a notch.

At quarterback is a 190-pound



hard-hitting senior, Pat Shanks, while Pete Cawthon, Jr., son of the former Texas Tech coach, gets second call. The 185-pound Bill Campbell, starting blocking back last fall, returns as a senior, and has help in Myrle Greathouse, a promising sophomore. Bill Mattox, a 175-pound senior who played about half of each game last fall, gets first call at the wing back, with Sonny Wright, 185-pound junior, ready for service, and Huel Hamm, a 190-pounder, replacing the departed Jack Jacobs at the tailback spot. Eddie Davis, 180-pound junior, is scheduled to understudy Hamm. Fronting for that all-senior backfield, Luster has more than a few hefty linemen who, on defense especially, should bring cheers from their backers. The ends, Dub Lamb, 190-pound senior, and Jim Tyree, 195-pound junior, will rank with the best in the midlands.

The scales beg for mercy when the tackles strip to be weighed, and if Luster can insert some speed into the department, his cause will be greatly aided. Plato Andros, a junior at 210, and Homer Simmons, 230-pound senior, likely will be present at the opening kickoffs, and when they are called to the side lines, two sophomores who made things mighty unpleasant for the varsity last year will take over. They are Stan Green, 190, and Harold Simeroth, 210.

The starting guards, Clare Moreford, 185-pound junior, and George Gibbons, 190-pound junior, can go

the distance at full speed and have able assistants.

Making what is expected to be a brilliant bid for sectional and national honors at center will be Lee Cowling, 175-pound junior who started at that position last fall.

IOWA STATE—Coach Ray Donels must develop a line if the Cyclones are to gain the headlines this fall. The Iowa State mentor, starting his second year, has a sparkling back in Royal (Ace) Lohry, captain and senior quarterback, who easily could be the "back of the year" in the Big Six Conference. Keeping company in the backfield with the triple-threat star will be Paul Darling, senior fullback, who does all things well, and two sophomores, Ron Norman and Harley Rollinger, both of whom look to be a year away from stardom, but who will play a large part in the team's success this season. Other lettermen backfield performers returning are Alexander, Schalk, Gast, and Howard Tippee, junior quarterback. Tippee showed promise last year and will see his share of service either as Lohry's understudy or at a halfback spot.

The forwards look to be light for the competition to be encountered, but Donels expects to turn out at least fourteen lads who, by alternating, can stand the pace. Three lettermen ends, all of whom can snatch aerials, are Bob Craddock, 185-pound junior; Maurice Ryan, 175-pound senior; and Bill Jahn, 180-pound junior.

KANSAS STATE—Only ray of hope at Kansas State is Jug Stille, Drake, equally handy in backfield or at center post. Zeleznak, break-away backfield satellite.



Center Dick Patton and Wing Man Smoky Dernoncourt are St. Louis candidates for all-Conference honors.

Bill Barger, 190-pound junior, is the lone letterman expected to answer the roll call in the tackle department. Dick Craddock has made a definite bid to team with Barger as a starter, but will have competition from six sophomores.

James Beneke and Don Siebold, both of whom tip the scales at slightly over the 180 mark, are tagged for first-string duty at the guards until one of the eight sophomore aspirants for the jobs changes matters. Dernehl and Jim Chamberlain are leading contenders, the former a 197-pounder.

Laverne McGraw was the only letterman center who didn't graduate, and he is in the armed forces. That leaves the situation up to five sophomores, led by Stan Anderson, 180, and Jack Miller, 190.

The Cyclones can blow someone's stadium down or finish in the cellar. It all depends on the line—and Lohry's knees.

KANSAS chances appear extremely shaky this fall, and mainly because Ralph Miller, passer extraordinary, has completed his eligibility. Without him, Coach Gwynn Henry must rely on a running attack that has been ineffective on Mount Oread for the past few seasons because of weak lines.

Carrying on as the offensive spearhead in the absence of Miller will be Ray Evans, husky junior halfback



from Kansas City, Kansas, who was a steady, if not brilliant, performer last year. His drive and superb spirit mark him as one of the best competitors in modern history at Kansas, and all he needs this fall is a little help from his line. With Miller doing the firing last season, Evans was called upon to do little passing, but that now is changed. He likely will carry the majority of the offensive load, with assistance from Gene Roberts, swift sophomore back from Kansas City, Mo. Roberts was a delight as a freshman and brought hope to Jayhawk rooters with brilliant runs in the spring workouts. Tipping 190 and rugged, Roberts provides Coach Henry with what he has been lacking—weight in the backfield.

Standout at end is Paul Hardman, whose fine work last season was overshadowed by that star wing man who was graduated, Hub Ulrich. Slated to team with Hardman are two lettermen, Bob O'Neill and George Dick. The starters seem well enough prepared, but when time for substituting comes, the position becomes vulnerable.

Every game is tough for Kansas.

KANSAS STATE, rarely a winner, but always a great competitor, goes into the 1942 campaign hoping for the best but fearing the worst. Coach Hobbs Adams was prepared to watch ten valuable seniors graduate, but the loss of nine excellent sophomores and fourteen of his best freshmen was a shock from which he is not likely to recover. The mere mention of September 26th sends a shudder through the beautiful campus at Manhattan, Kans., because on that Saturday at Austin, Adams sends his undermanned Wildcats against the University of Texas Longhorns.

That game is the first of nine on perhaps the toughest schedule in K-State's modern history, and, to put it bluntly, the Wildcats don't figure to win more than two.

That's the future confronting Adams, and if there's a ray of sunshine included, the former Southern California star hasn't found it. His line, with the exception of the ends and center, will be filled by men inexperienced and not too heavy. He has only three running backs worthy of the name, Bill Quick, John Bortka, and Mike Zeleznak; Quick a better-than-average kicker.

Chief hope is Zeleznak, the Croatian kid from Kansas City, Kansas, who already is a hero at K-State because of his brilliant run through the mud last fall that beat Nebraska on Kansas soil for the first time since the Dark Ages.

Ned Rokey lettered as a blocking

back last season, and unless he is shifted to fullback, will perform in that capacity.

The ends are big, smart and seasoned. Jim Watkins, a senior, and Bill Engelland, a junior, look to be the starters, and have able relief.

Lawrence Duncan, a two-letter winner, holds the fort alone at tackle. Earl Hunter won a letter last fall and may improve.

Most vulnerable spot is at guard, where no lettermen are to be found. Charlie Kier, a senior who lettered at blocking back and end last fall, has been shifted to guard and likely will start with Herb Vanderlip, junior squadman.

Bill Erickson, a sophomore who gained all-State honors for two seasons at Leavenworth, Kans., high school, should take good care of the center's duties.

TULSA coach, Henry Frnka, the drawing Texan, had the Golden Hurricane roaring at full blast during spring workouts, and his huskies were ready to play their eight-game schedule after a month of tough practice sessions. Tulsa long has been the bell-cow of the Missouri Valley Conference, and the 1942 season should be no exception. Frnka has ten fine lettermen, led by two sizzling tailbacks, Glenn Dobbs and N. A. Keithley, plus ten prize freshmen, four of whom hail from Texas and one from far-off Milburn, N. J.

Keithley and Dobbs should be the class of the Missouri Valley backs, and with four other lettermen to insert in the behind-the-line corps, the Hurricane coach should have little worries in that department.

CREIGHTON, in finishing third in the Missouri Valley Conference race last season, gave Coach Skip Palrang moderate success with his modification of the "T" formation. During spring drills he acquired the services of Bob Snyder of the Chicago Bears for help with the backs, and the system was clicking in fine fashion when the drills ended. Ten lettermen are scheduled to take the field for the Blue Jays for the 1942 wars, and one of the most successful seasons in several years is in prospect. Palrang has enough size to make the blocks crackle, and speed isn't lacking. Lettermen halfbacks are plentiful in Bill Brock, Tom Dineen, and Tony Porto, while a sophomore standout from Chicago, George Lackovic, will make a definite bid for a starting berth. Frank Simon looks to be the No. 1 fullback, while Warren Robinson, a 170-pound senior, has the inside track at quarterback.

ST. LOUIS coach, Dukes Duford, and his gridders have a September 26th date with the University of Missouri, Big Six champions, and there likely won't be a trick in the book the Billiken mentor won't use against the Tigers. Duford lost five starters by graduation, and three to the marines. Of the absentees, the backs have been the hardest to replace. The squad's outstanding candidates for all-Conference honors are Dernoncourt, two-letter winner at left end, and Patton, who has earned the same number of awards at center. Running with Dernoncourt will be Otto, who lettered last fall, and two other veterans, Sortal and Kelly, are in reserve to make the wing position the best manned on the eleven. Weakest spot looks to be the guards, where Stone and Sheridan have yet to prove themselves capable to understudy two lettermen starters, Kenny and Kessler.

OKLAHOMA A. AND M.—Credited with performing an excellent job of reorganizing and reviving football at A. and M., Coach Jim Lookabaugh may have to perform a hat trick or two this season while taking on a tough ten-game schedule that may prove too ambitious.

Lookabaugh has fourteen lettermen to carry the majority of the load, but isn't too well fortified in some key positions, notably center, right halfback and fullback. Best-manned position is guard, where three senior lettermen, Jack Southall, Leon McKenzie and J. B. Kilgore, hold forth. Leading tackle and one of the best in the league is 210-pound Lloyd Arms, who played 450 minutes last season and rarely was off his feet. Bert Cole is the other letterman at that position. Two lettermen ends, Gene Hoeman, a senior, and Paul Davis, a junior, are backed by seven sophomore hopefuls. Warren Witt is the lone letterman center, and he will be pushed by Tommy Bell and Max Quinn, sophomores.

Henry Tracy, two-letter winner, and Earl Rainbow, No. 2 quarterback last season, should take care of the signal-calling duties, and three lettermen, Al Scanland, Marvin Salmon and Jimmy Reynolds, are ready to run from the left-halfback spot. Lee Cook is the only veteran for the right-halfback slot, and may be ticketed for sixty minutes a game.

Fullbacks of known quality are lacking, and therein is Lookabaugh's largest worry. One junior, H. A. Brotherton, and four sophomores are available for that vital job, and experience is sadly lacking.

WASHINGTON, if its new three-man coaching staff could take the field this

fall, might be considered as a possible contender for the Missouri Valley Conference championship. Three former All-America performers—all Notre Dame graduates—handle the reins at the St. Louis school, but there are only five lettermen returning, and the squadmen, sophomores and freshmen don't promise anything too exciting.

Head coach is Tom (Kitty) Gorman, line coach at Creighton last season, and his assistants are Andy Pilney and Bud Kerr. Give these men a chance and they'll make it tough for someone—but not this season. Gorman must dip into the inexperienced ranks to find backs, because the five returning lettermen are linemen. Devine and Bill Pufalt, ends; Morie Soule, tackle or guard; Marvin McConnell, center; and Russ Paul, guard, form the small amount of veteran material on hand. Among the sophomores, Gorman has Vernon Barth, 210-pound quarterback; James Hight, 160-pound right halfback; George Seith, 190-pound fullback, and Lee Tevis, 195-pound left halfback, who may comprise his starting quartet, if all goes well.

DRAKE—Coach Vee Green expects to field the heaviest team in several years, but is moaning low because of the lack of line reserves. Jack MacKenzie, a 200-pounder from Chicago, is the best freshman backfield prospect to hit the Bulldog campus since Pug Manders, and he may be the difference between a winning and losing team in several instances this fall. Green's so-called "second team" defeated his "varsity" eleven in the closing workout in the spring to cause a pleasant surprise, but the Bulldogs can't be classed as a championship threat.

Scheduled to share the spotlight with MacKenzie in the backfield is Jim Dickerson, a junior and one of the eleven lettermen available for service. Clint Stille, who started the 1941 season at halfback and finished as the No. 1 center; Joe Saggione, fullback; Bob Cobb, halfback who is the Conference 100-yard-dash champion; Carl Johnson, halfback or quarterback; and Bud Vincent, halfback, complete the list of lettermen Green has to work his offensive tactics. Reserves in the forward wall are weak considering the competition to be met.

OMAHA, under Coach Sed Hartman, faces tough sledding in the North Central Conference, where a newcomer from the Middle West geographical group, Augustana, makes the competition even keener. With freshmen being eligible for varsity

competition this year in the Conference, Omaha chances are slightly improved. But the real hope lies in returning veterans and most of the incoming sophs from '41's better-than-average freshman team. The starting line-up will probably consist of DeWaine McCartney and Zack Boughn at the wings; Leonard Graham and Wayne Peterson at the tackles; Bob Dymacek and Don Wiles, guards; Roger Boulden at center; and a quartet of backs, Frank Cantania, Jim Ogleby, Bill Pangle and Clarence Smith.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE undertakes a very ambitious schedule under new Coach Johnny Smith, an alumnus, Stan Kostka having gone into the Naval Reserve. The ambitions include Iowa University; Iowa State Teachers and North Dakota University. They all look too big and tough this year.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE enters the North Central competition as a dark horse, and very dark. They won two last season in seven attempts. Spring drills saw sixteen lettermen report, twelve of them linemen. A strong crew of sophomores joined the parade and although backfield material seems slightly weaker, the Rabbits are definitely a threat this fall.

WICHITA, a member of the fast-stepping and full-of-surprises Central Intercollegiate Conference, is undergoing a complete change in coaching staff and system of play. The shift is back to the Warner system from the Notre Dame under Coach Ralph Graham who was formerly backfield coach under Bo McMillin at Indiana. Graham's main hopes for a Central Conference championship depend on Don Hollar, halfback; Lyle Sturdy, fullback and Ted Brazzil, big sophomore tackle. Other starters are Hyndman and Parker, ends; Stout, tackle; Nuckolls and Moriconi, guards; Fleming or Christian, both frosh, at center; Dotson, quarterback; Stauffer, half.

ST. BENEDICT'S chances in the Central Conference are better than fair. Six of last year's Raven outfit which won five, lost two and tied one, are back with two other lettermen with them. Irv Comp, triple-threat, is back heading what may be one of the speediest backfields in the sector. Comp operates from left half and is a capable passer and punter. The grace and deception of his running last year earned him an All-Kansas berth. He's an outstanding candidate for Little All-America honors.

SOUTHWESTERN, knocked off by Pittsburgh Teachers for their only Central Conference defeat of '41, is going to make it a three-way race this season, with maybe Pittsburgh coming up to cause as much trouble as they did last year. Coach Dick Nolan has three crackerjack performers and their supporting cast will determine the issue. Bob Robinson, 220-pound tackle, is close to being the outstanding lineman in the State of Kansas. C. Barham, a 195-pound fullback who is also a dash man, ranks among the best at his position. He appeared on the all-star team last year from that sector. Vic Bland, another 220-pound lineman, operates from guard in a manner which makes Coach Nolan swell with pride.

MIDLAND'S undefeated Warriors of 1941, the little giant football team of the nation, are back to make another rout of the Nebraska Conference fight. Coach Speck Nelson can put lettermen in every position except one end, and he has enough other returning squadmen not to worry too much about that. George Petrow, 190-pound halfback who runs the 100-yard dash in 10.3, is back again, and that means plenty. He made all the all-star teams of the section in '41. He passes, along with his fancy running, and helped the Warriors average five yards on every offensive play they ran last season.

ST. THOMAS seems due to repeat their supremacy in the Minnesota Conference. Last season Coach William (Wee) Walsh had the heartbreaking experience of coming down to the last game with St. Ambrose of Iowa undefeated, and then dropping that tilt by the score of 7—6. And it wasn't just an averaging of fate, because St. Thomas had won every previous game by a full six points or better. In fact, the closest shave had been the 19—7 affair with St. Olaf! It was the Toms' second consecutive championship. Despite the loss of Fitzharris and Bob Lund, prospects are excellent and another State crown probable.

ST. AMBROSE, humbler of St. Thomas last season, is not in the Minnesota Conference. An Iowa outfit, nevertheless, their game with St. Thomas is always as much an attraction as if it were a hot, crown-deciding tilt. The '42 first-string line-up looks like Kauzlarch and Gstettenbauer at ends; Murphy and Rupach at tackles; Walters and Higgins at guards; Tellatin at center; McDonnell at quarterback; Spamiak and Kinsella at the halves, and Rotunno at full.



Illustrating truth that best players stay on feet, Riddell of Denver, ace back, shies away from Davis, Utah center standout, to score.



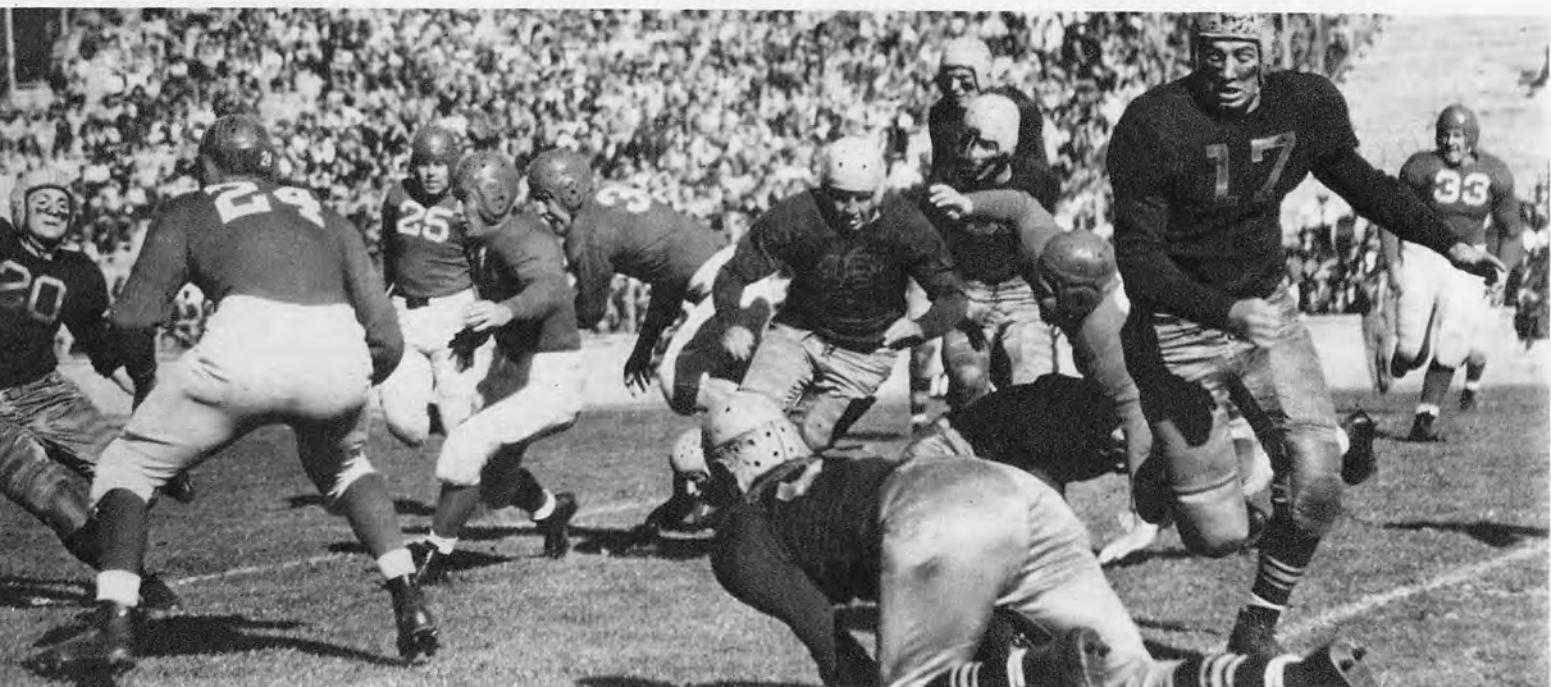
Henrickson, tall and agile Colorado end, should win all-conference position in '42.

Touted as a sure sensation on a Wyoming team which is sure to be improved over last season is Shadow Ray, shown above going into his fancy hipper-dipper before advancing host of stalwart Utah University tacklers.

FOOTBALL IN ROCKIES

by Les Goates

Utah's well-balanced eleven again in favorite role. Colorado with a young team can be bothersome. Most-improved eleven is Utah State with Denver, now an independent, likely to turn out to be the hardest to handle in Skyline country.





Back for his third season as No. 1 Utah fullback is Woody Peterson, 185-pound crack punter. Above, he boots out of coffin corner for Utes in game against Colorado. Utah plays powerhouse ball, gunning for Big 7 title.

Fickle Mistress Fate must be giggling her silly sides sore as she beholds the futile efforts of the scriveners to estimate the strength and weaknesses of Mountain States Conference football teams.

The giddy old dame makes it tough enough for the first guessers at best. Now she has a world war, a withdrawal from the league and the suspension of the freshman rule to prod her to further gloating.

There is no way of drawing an accurate bead on the Skyline country's gridiron aggregations under these conditions. The Big Seven squads are losing members almost every week to the armed forces engaged in the great game, and they will continue to lose veterans, key players and reserves aplenty right through the whole unpleasantness. Nevertheless, the coaches have planned their year's work on more or less certain man power.

Numerically, at least, these losses will be recuperated by the addition of freshmen. As a war-time emergency measure only, first-year gridders who are qualified for regular matriculation in college can play on the varsity teams. However, no Big Seven coach figures any of these neophytes will be of use other than in the role of reservists. Here again Dame Fortune takes a hand in the game to draw for this school or that a frosh phenom who may set the Skyline ablaze like one of its mountain sunsets.

Withdrawal of Denver University, provoked by a schedule controversy, will exercise but little influence on the championship race inasmuch as the Pioneers will play through the campaign as signed and sealed two years ago. Hereafter D. U., most venturesome member of the circuit, will go independent. Denver faculty athletic folk contended throughout their long controversy with the Mountain States Conference that the league was dictating D. U.'s financial policy by insisting upon home and home schedule making. So the Big Seven becomes the Little Six until a new member is given franchise.

Since these unexpected developments make it all the more uncertain how the pigskin is going to bounce, it may be best to discount all unpredictable factors and paint the various scenes from the tangible evidence at hand.

The University of Utah fielded the best team in the high regions last year, but the Redskin foemen nevertheless will concede Coach Ike Armstrong's warriors nothing at all in the campaign that is to come. The Utes lost practically all the speed and deception that enabled them to run loco from the "T" formation, and now they return to the old single wing to resort to the excruciating power that brought Armstrong the longest run of championships in the history of the league.

Utah's rivals breathed deep sighs of relief when the Adelt brothers, Gay and Huck; Izzy Spector, Mack Speedie and all those other "speedies," either graduated or went into the armed services. Departure of the tough and towering Floyd Spendlove, Little All-America tackle, has given the contenders fresh hope. But chances are big Chief Kickapoo Ike, the Strong Arm, will be able to bear up bravely under his losses. Substitutes for these veterans, along with some adroit and adept sophomores, assure the Utes another well-balanced outfit. They generated surprising energy and finesse in their first rehearsals together, and when they are sprung from the barrier they may well prove quite as tough as their titular predecessors.

Colorado U, stung to the quick by her worst defeat in many years at the hands of the Utes, has another galaxy of young stock on hand from which it expects to get a better brand of football than its lackluster warriors of 1941 provided. Veterans of two preceding styles of play under as many different coaches have at last been eliminated by time and brisk competition, and now the Buffs can play football as Jim Yeager teaches it.

Three other entries will go roaring into the cam-



Dude Dent, rugged all-conference back from Colorado State entry.



Standout performer on dark-horse Utah State eleven is Ralph Maughan, snapper-back ace.

paign with extraordinary verve. Utah State College, coached by the smiling, kindly Dick Romney, will be the most-improved club on the circuit. Aggies' freshman team of last year was a gridiron gem which should sparkle all the brighter if Romney can get an eligibility O. K. on Cannon Parkinson, neighborhood boy who was freshman quarterback at Stanford last season.

Young University, which annually draws the best raw material in the Conference, will be about on a par with last year's hard-fighting third-place team. The Cougars lost heavily in the backfield, but with

the fleet and versatile Bob Orr and Herman Longhurst on hand again should measure up to B. Y. U. standard.

Colorado State finished the 1941 gridiron wars as the most powerful array in the region and may pick up right where it left off. The Fort Collins Farmers have perhaps more experienced veterans back than any of their colleagues, and in addition, Julius (Hans) Wagner, their new coach, has been giving them a varied assortment of dipsy-dew stuff that promises to stand the old league on edge. Aggies won't be quite the same, however, without the likable Harry Hughes, who gave up football coaching after 34 consecutive seasons at Colorado State.

The recalcitrant Denver U squad may prove to be the outfit this year its cohorts thought it was last. It will have an afternoon where no unfinished business can be left when it meets Colorado, hectic rival with which the withdrawal business began. If it can get over this hurdle, the Mile High City will no doubt justify the Pioneers' resignation from the Conference, an action none too popular with the fans at present.

Wyoming once again will prove a factor in Rocky Mountain football if the rebuilding program of Coach Bernard (Bunny) Oakes and his loyal home State enthusiasts pans out. The whole Cowboy State is interested in the move to keep Wyoming athletes at home, and the addicts up at Laramie have also shown some enthusiasm anent getting young men from far and wide to come to this big prairie school to make their homes. Oakes has two new dormitories full of football players, according to advance notices, and if he can keep them, Wyoming will have one of the best squads in her history.

In detail, football in the Rockies for 1942 looks like this:

UTAH figures to have only a fair chance of retaining the Mountain States Conference championship which it garnered in a spectacular rout of Colorado U and almost lost in perplexing tie games with Denver and



Burt Davis, best center Utah has had in many seasons, intercepts Colorado pass. Davis saved the Utes from defeat in both of their tie games of last season by such herculean defensive performances as the above.

Brigham Young. Graduation and the armed forces took a heavy toll from Chief Armstrong's Redskin tribesmen, and lack of suitable replacements has the wily Ute mentor on the uneasy seat.

This is especially the case with the backfield. Sans the right type of talent, Armstrong has been obliged to discard the "T" in favor of the single wing. Without the spectacular Izzy (Spook) Spector and the Adelt brothers, all in the U. S. Army Air Corps now, Armstrong could not give himself over to the idea of attempting the more spectacular open-style play with the material he has this season.

Signs and signals therefore point to another of those powerhouse aggregations, characteristic of Armstrong football in the past. It was along that line that the Utes directed their efforts in spring training. The biggest and toughest candidates succeeded the speediest and most adroit in the new plan.

The Utes will be no greenhorns at the game, either, since most of them had some experience as reservists last season. Notable exceptions will be Tally Stevens, 190-pound halfback from Wyoming; Frank Nelson, 165-pound halfback from the Utah copper country, and Kent Wicker, 195-pound tackle, former scholastic phenom. Three veteran wingmen give the Redskins plenty of power in this department, with Wayne Page, Don Thomas and Le Grande Gregory all available. Jack Okland, 212, and Stan Stapeley, 215, looked impressive in spring workouts. Roland Evans and Ted Barrett, reserve guards, will be advanced into frontline duty. Burt Davis, best center Utah has had in many seasons, will be team leader. He saved the champs from defeat in both of their tie games last year by herculean defensive performances.

Shunted into the reserves with the adoption of the "T" system, Chester Kim will be returned to circulation to direct the team from the quarterback post. Woody Peterson, 185-pound fullback and crack punter, will be back for his third season as No. 1 man at this

post. The first guessers have Peterson tabbed as peer of all fullbacks in the Rockies this year.

Utah's highlight game is the annual meeting with Santa Clara, which opens the season in Salt Lake City, Oct. 3rd. The Redskins expect to meet one of the strongest Bronco brigades in the history of their rivalry. The Idaho University game in the Ute Stadium on Thanksgiving Day is a popular contribution to

Leon Diner, Denver wingman, has been acclaimed by critics as standout end in Rocky Mountain section.



football tradition in this region. Colorado State, Denver and Young University round off an inviting home schedule. The Utes plan to share their gridiron facilities with the service teams at Fort Douglas, just a couple of long punts from the Utah Stadium.

COLORADO is expected to make respectable advances over the disappointing 1941 Buffalo aggregation which finished a dismal third in the Big Seven Conference.

Coach Yeager has lost most of the veterans he inherited from two other coaching systems before coming to Boulder from Iowa State. With this confusion of coaching techniques now erased from the squad, Yeager can now concentrate on his own style.

Fruits of his progress are already beginning to show. Spring practice revealed that the squad this season will have a preponderance of sophomore material, tempered by enough returning veterans to keep the youngsters in tow. Freshmen will be trained in a separate group, and only those displaying exceptional prowess will be moved up into roles as varsity reserves. But Yeager isn't figuring on the services of any greenlings. The Bison mentor doubts that any of the newcomers will be good enough to make a serious bid for starting places.

Colorado U will strut a sextet of the greatest stars in her history this

year if performances in spring training are any criterion. Tex Reilly, regular quarterback last fall, is figured to live up to the rave notices which preceded his 1941 debut. The Centennial State scriveners took quite a beating on this boy, but he's all right now, they venture. Stan Henrickson, the tall and agile wingman, is headed for another robust campaign. So is Dick Woodward, a former tackle who adds smashing power to the C. U. offense. Peer of all the guards on the sector last year was Gus Shannon, and he's back, bigger and faster than ever.

Two newcomers upon whom Yeager will depend are Carl Stearns, 185-pound Denver halfback who can block and punt with the best in the land, and Paul Briggs, giant transfer from Grand Junction.

COLORADO STATE will have a rip-snorter football team this fall, war or no war, Coach Wagner, the friendly Farmer foreman, promises. The new alumnus mentor put in an overtime spring-practice campaign laying the groundwork for a brand of football which he figures will leave his Big Seven Conference competitors goggle-eyed.

Wagner's cogitations have centered around the incorporation of newer styles and techniques than the Aggies have employed in the past, including the "T" formation and the

man-in-motion business. The war may put a crimp in Wagner's plans, but unless the armed forces snatch up players now under military age, 9 lettermen will trot across the field for practice when the leaves begin to fall.

Cynosure of that group will be Lewis (Dude) Dent, all-conference fullback. Aggies will build their attack around this amazing athlete, who is punter, line cracker, passer and blocker besides a lot of other things. Dent will have to share the spotlight with Chet Maeda, the Irish-Hawaiian with the keen pitching optic and the winged feet. Coach Wagner is going out loud-pedaled for Chuck Mueller and Ken Murphy, two veteran ends; Hamp Knight, Dud Roberts and Mel Roebecker, experienced tackles; John Mosley, converted backfield man who was switched to guard, and Bob Moninger, a center with not so much weight and a capacity for getting where he can do the most good:

There is a slight possibility that Bob Hopper, ace sophomore wing-back, will be back in togs this year. He is enlisted in the air corps reserves and may not be called up until late in the autumn. In a similar situation are Bob Hess, small but hard-hitting blocking back, and Chuck Painter, reserve fullback.

Four lettermen who would have been powerful assets to the Aggies are wearing the uniforms of the

Glen Sorenson, kickoff man and placement booter of Utah State, makes good an extra-point try against Utah. The Aggies are well fortified with fresh man power this year and are definitely along on improvement road for 1942.



United States Army and Navy. They are Fremont Miller, Orville Steffen, Courtney Sherwood and Johnny Meyers, all linemen.

Colorado State's season will be more than a success if the Aggies can beat Colorado University and Utah State, her two most hostile foemen.

BRIGHAM YOUNG, on the surface, would seem to be quite desperate minus the services of 9 regulars from graduation and 11 squad members to the Army, Navy and Marines. But Eddie Kimball nevertheless figures to field a team quite comparable to his surprisingly strong array of last season which was in there pitching for at least a tie for the title right up to its last game.

From last year's Cougar squad, Kimball will have Reid Nilson, all-conference center; Ken Bird, rated by some critics as the best tackle in the Skyline circuit last year; Mike Mills, another honor man at end; Longhurst, who won great acclaim throughout the territory at fullback; Jim Hecker, halfback; Marcel Chatterton, fullback; Thayne Stone, end, and Bob Liday, halfback, around whom to build the team.

A line replacement of rare promise is Dee Call, 185-pound tackle from Idaho. He was exceptionally good as a freshman. Orr, a genuine triple-threater, will no doubt get the call to take over for the clever Dee Chipman, who graduated from the quarterback post. Mark Weed, 185-pound

quarterback, came on strongly at the close of last season and may be able to pick right up into the regular job.

The Cougars were hit hard by backfield losses, particularly Dean and Max Gardner, George Wing and Chipman. The biggest and best linemen developed under the tutelage of the clever and resourceful Coach Kimball, passed from Young's grid-lore with the departure of Gail Lewis, Eugene Riska and Garth Chamberlain. The Y-men are thankful that Nilsen is back at center. This man has no weakness as a football player.

Young University grid addicts live from one Utah game to another, and from one meeting with Utah State to the next. Success in either of these battles is all they ask. The Cougars can oftentimes manhandle the Aggies, as they did last season, but Utah is a Redskin of another color. Last year's 6-6 tie with the Utes was a shot in the arm to B. Y. U. football tradition, and only the second time in history the Sons of Brigham had come that close to a triumph in this classic tussle.

UTAH STATE finished out the 1941 season with a squad of youngsters. Only 4 players over 20 years of age were out for spring football. Practically all of Romney's young men are signed up for advanced military training, and therefore should be allowed to finish school. Romney is worried especially about Joe Ingersoll, the big tackle who is trying to enlist in the

air service and thus be able to remain in school until the football season is over.

Aggies had a better spirit around the gridiron camp and more natural talent on the squad than in the past five years. Romney's particular problem is to find ends and quarter-



Tex Reilly, Colorado quarterback, may make good his '41 promise.



Friend, Colorado College guard, is highly regarded.



Mark Weed, Brigham Young quarter, displayed much promise end of '41 season.

backs. It is expected that a switching of some players will solve this problem. One change in prospect is the conversion of George Nelson, powerful fullback, to tackle or guard. As a first-year aspirant, Nelson surprised Aggie backers with the excellency of his play in spring football.

Harold Gutke, a halfback built like a boilermaker, may be the first-string quarterback this fall. Frank Williams, 190-pound fullback, is likely to play end. Glen Sorenson will be kickoff man and placement boomer. Capt. Ferron Sondregger, tackle; Gail Duncan, halfback; Robert Choate, guard; Dick Griffin, Bill Murray and Dick Howard, ends; Mel Woods and Chuck Goodwin, right halfbacks; Fred Allen and Max Jones, left halfbacks, and Burns Crookston and Burton Silcox, quarterbacks, are among Coach Romney's first-line players, with Ralph Maughan, center, the

standout performer of the team.

Aggies' hopes soared high for a while when it was expected that Parkinson, 1941 freshman quarterback at Stanford, would be eligible at Utah State, having transferred at spring semester. The Mountain States Conference, however, ruled that a transfer student from one league to another must have three semesters of work to qualify for participation.

Headlining Utah State's schedule this fall are the games with Colorado University and the University of Utah, both at Logan. This is the first time in a number of seasons that the "Big Two" teams of the region have been scheduled for games the same year on the Cache Valley greensward. The Utes suffered their most embarrassing upset of the campaign when they lost to the Farmers 6-0 at Logan two years ago. The Bisons, too, have experienced more than the usual difficulty beating the Aggies in recent seasons. The Utah State versus Young University combat, which annually explodes a bombshell of pent-up fury between bitter antagonists, is docketed for Provo this year.

Utah State is the Big Seven's top dark horse, definitely on the improve and well stocked with fresh man power.

DENVER withdrew from the Mountain States Conference but will keep its traditional rivals on the schedule for the 1942 season. The faculty at D. U. was not willing to have the Big Seven faculty athletic representatives dictate the school's financial policy.

In addition to losing its membership in the Conference, the Pioneers lost their popular football coach when Clyde (Cac) Hubbard enlisted in the army air corps and became athletic director at Lowry Field, Col. Fortunately for Hubbard's successor, there was a squad of 52 survivors of spring training, including 13 lettermen. Of course, D. U. will gather in a goodly array of freshmen to help with the reserve roles.

Denver lost 11 experienced men to the service who would have been varsity material. Six 1941 freshmen, upon whom Hubbard was figuring as front-line power, joined the colors. Nevertheless, the Pioneers should be up to standard, or even a little stronger, than last year's versatile and spectacular gridiron opportunists.

It is unlikely that any eleven on the circuit will be able to send out a more capable all-around back than Bob Riddell. For two seasons now Riddell has sparked the D. U. backfield with his dazzling cut-backs, deceptive spinners and leaping line plunges, not to mention his accurate passing and sturdy defensive work.

He gets better every year, and so his fadeout campaign ought to see him atop the heap when the honor players are chosen.

WYOMING will field an improved football team this fall which isn't much of a compliment. Last year Oakes played his last three games with only 19 men. This year he will tee off with a squad of between 35 and 40 sophomores, juniors and seniors, besides his newly assured quota of freshmen for reserves. Of course, these figures are dependent upon how many boys are taken into the service.

As to the material, all is enthusiasm about it up on the Wyoming prairie lands. The new dormitory, built for the students, especially football players, was filled with huskies from many sectors of the West all last season. These were mostly sophomores. While Oakes isn't showing his hand in advance, competent critics believe he is coming out with something almost hyper-super in Leonard Scott at end; John Lentz and Herbert Parsons at tackle; Ray Novotony and Nimo Taylor at halfbacks; Dom Feeley, fullback, and Shadow Ray and Roger Loving at quarterback. In view of the caliber of Wyoming's sophomore talent, it is difficult to work up any great amount of sympathy for the oncoming Cowboys. Ray is touted as a sure sensation.

It would be quite a jolt to the first guessers if the gang from the Oakes ranch should rocket to titular heights, but this club should be able to furnish even Utah, Colorado, Denver, Colorado State and Utah Aggies with a series of busy afternoons.

COLORADO MINES will be in the thick of the Rocky Mountain Conference gridiron wars if earlier games with Big Seven opponents do not take too heavy an injury toll. Coach John Mason, friendly, optimistic mentor of the Orediggers, is well fixed for this war-time gridiron campaign, since his athletes are deferred as R. O. T. C. engineers. He expects 14 lettermen to report, about 12 squad members, plus a generous turnout of freshmen. Del Redding will be the sensation of the team. He is the best fullback Mines has had since Mason took over at Golden. Redding can pass, kick and run. Ted Stockmar and Dick Switzer should be great tackles, and Gene Volpi ought to have a big year at guard.

COLORADO COLLEGE must rely upon reserves from last season, along with what freshmen it can enroll, to fill out the many vacant spots on the squad. Ten of Coach Juan Reid's first-string eleven of last year's

championship skirmish against Greeley State will be playing on Uncle Sam's greater team. Colorado College's hopes will hinge largely on the play of Bill Goodnight, captain and center, who is a dynamic offensive player, a clever diagnostician of opponents' plays and a cool and accurate passer. Dave Freind, reserve guard of 1941, and Bill Clark, left tackle are highly regarded by coaches of the Conference.

COLORADO STATE, yeclpt the Greeley Teachers, must fill up the ranks with freshmen to present any kind of a gridiron front. Coach John W. Hancock can't be sure of any more than 6 of his 1941 players this fall. He had only 18 last season. Moose Moosher, tackle, and Bart Dannells, guard, will be the best on the line. Boots Baker will be the backfield standout. Hancock doubts that travel limitations will permit his scheduled trip to Bozeman to play Montana State. In this case he will try to arrange a game with one of the several service teams in Colorado.

MONTANA STATE is a strong military school, and the induction of the National Guard took the strongest men. Coach Schubert Dyche has had in years. Dyche, gloomiest of Little Five mentors, has no idea anent his line-up. He would like to see football soft-pedaled for the duration.

REGIS, getting stronger year by year, has ventured out this season to play Utah State of the Big Seven, at Logan, Oct. 3rd. The Rangers, coming on fast under the tutelage of Sarge MacKenzie, also take on Colorado College, New Mexico Highlands University, Greeley State, Panhandle A. & M., Montana State, Colorado Mines and Western State. MacKenzie will have a light but fast aggregation built around the signal-calling center, Phil Callen. Regis looks hopefully to its backfield this fall, made of Joe Brandiger, triple-threat tailback, and supported by Paul Brockwell, dead-eye passer; Bill Newland, Jerry Malone, Cecil King and George Langdon. Callen is given strong support on the line by L. Miller, Tom Kelley, Mike Griego and Jim Gleason at guard, Dick Walsh at tackle and Frank Newton at end, all experienced. Regis is hopeful of repeating victories over Greeley, Panhandle and Western State and is out to avenge losses to Highlands, Colorado College and Mines. Having broken even against heavier opposition for the last two years, the Rangers look mighty good to emerge above the .500 mark in 1942.

SERVICE FOOTBALL

by Charles Moran

Army and Navy gridiron greats move in on college football. Stars you knew in years before in other fields will fight for service elevens. Great Lakes appears to have edge on all others. Naval Aviation Pre-flight Schools at Georgia, Iowa, North Carolina and St. Mary's to field elevens with great potential power. Grid game used as toughener for sea, air and land fighters on national scope.

Football, the great American team game, is being used in 1942 as the conditioner for the greatest of all team games—war. Every branch of the service has fielded teams, from the Newport Coast Guard Academy to the naval base at San Diego. Leaders from service bases unquestionably will be Great Lakes Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., with a team in the tradition of the great combination that carried the colors of the station to the gridiron wars in 1917-18. Closely behind will be the four pre-flight naval cadet stations at North Carolina, Georgia, Iowa and St. Mary's, California. Fort Knox, Fort Monmouth, Camp Shelby, Camp Grant, Keesler Field, March Field, and several other army camps will put teams into action.

Overshadowing all, however, are the five navy teams which will play ten- and eleven-game schedules against the toughest opposition in all sections of the nation.

Great Lakes, which fielded a great baseball team under the guidance of redoubtable Mickey Cochrane, will follow with a football team in the same tradition. The coach, at press time, was still problematical. The personnel, because of the demands of the services, was doubtful, too, but Bruce Smith, the one-time Minnesota great, Paul Christman, of Missouri, Joe Kuharich, of Notre Dame, were some of the men likely to be present when the Illinois sailors face the first kickoff against the toughest schedule in the country.

Among the officer personnel at the naval pre-flight



Bolstering line of Georgia Naval Cadets is Ernie Blandin, former Tulane tackle.



Lalanne of North Carolina fame, now is pitching passes for Tarheel Naval Cadets.

Frankie Albert, who made "T" formation click at Stanford, moves in St. Mary station scene.





George Paskvan, who shone on losing Wisconsin team, strengthens Bierman's Iowa Cadet picture.



And to further instill terror in hearts of Great Lakes opponents is Bruce Smith, ex-Minnesota ace.

centers are forty men who have had notable careers on the gridirons of the nation. Among the eight at North Carolina under Jim Crowley, old Fordham Ram mentor, are Vince Dennery, his old end, and Lennie Eshmont, his breakaway runner, Jim (Sweet) Lallanne, of North Carolina, and Dick Cassiano, of Pittsburgh and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Georgia, under Ray Wolfe, will come up with Ernie Blandin, ex-Tulane tackle; Billy Patterson, ex-Baylor back; Bob Foxx, formerly of Tennessee, and Charlie Timmons, once of Clemson. Iowa, under the direction of Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman, ex-Minnesota coach, reads like an all-Midwest team. He has George Paskvan, of Wisconsin, Bob Flora, of Michigan, Ed Jankowski, of the Packers, Jim Langhurst, of Ohio State, Don Heap, of Northwestern, Vern Levoir, Minnesota, Forrest Evashevski, Michigan, and John Michelosen, once of Pitt. Frankie Albert, of Stanford, Nello Falaschi, of the Giants, and Phil Dougherty, of Santa Clara, are at St. Mary's.

To judge the personnel of these teams is difficult. The decision to play the foregoing men is up to the commanders of the station. The likely policy will be that some of the former stars, who are officer-instructors, will play against the tougher opposition when it appears that the immediate foe is too tough for the cadet elevens. Inasmuch as the main idea of the programs at these naval stations is to toughen up the cadets, you have it on the word of all football commanders that the cadets will play the rough schedules when they can handle them. The further difficulty in taking a line on these teams is that the cadet personnel will turn over every month. But from where we sit it looks as if these navy teams will be a genuine football force this fall.

Coach W. A. (Bill) Alexander of Georgia Tech, through Jack Troy, our Southern editor, contributes a further idea. Coach Alexander would like to see outstanding college elevens invite service teams to the Bowl games, and recommends the suggestion to the various Bowl sponsors.

Service football claims the headlines in August and will probably maintain a firm grip until post-season-classic time. Through an organization of sports writers, an all-army team coached by Major Wallace Wade, ex-Duke football maestro, and Col. Robert Neyland, ex-Tennessee strategist, will tangle in a series of eight exhibition games with the Washington Redskins, Chicago Cardinals, Detroit Lions, Green Bay Packers, New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers and the Chicago Bears. Games are to be played at Los Angeles, Denver, Milwaukee, Syracuse, New York City, Jersey City, and Boston.

These games are apt to be some of the toughest exhibitions the pros have ever tackled because Wade and Neyland have call on all former footballers in service in this country who can be spared. The squad, which will be divided when exigencies demand, will probably be the greatest array of football talent in history. Moreover, the army is out to win these games. In the army are some eighty or more former pros, and many of them will be available for football. The money raised is for army emergency relief.



At far left, Matisi, Duquesne tackle, one member of greatest pair of tackles in school history.

At left, Robin Olds of Army line, one of stalwarts who may push Point team to fame and glory.

MEET THE '42 STARS

In five pages of pictures, star stuff of this season is herewith presented. You'll find some unknown heroes and some sophomores you may have been waiting for. Every section of the nation is teeming with would-be all-team kingpins eager to crash the headlines. Midwest rampant with backs, Hillenbrand, White, Bertelli and Evans in the front line. Governali, Welch and Hill, of Army, lead the East. August and Trippi, South's sophomore backs, are ready. Linemen in droves. Pick your own.



Governali, Columbia's great tailback, holds Lion eleven up with passing.



Spearhead of powerful Penn attack is flashy Johnny Welsh, halfback.



Leo Daniels of Texas Aggies. Passing and running ability mark him to star.



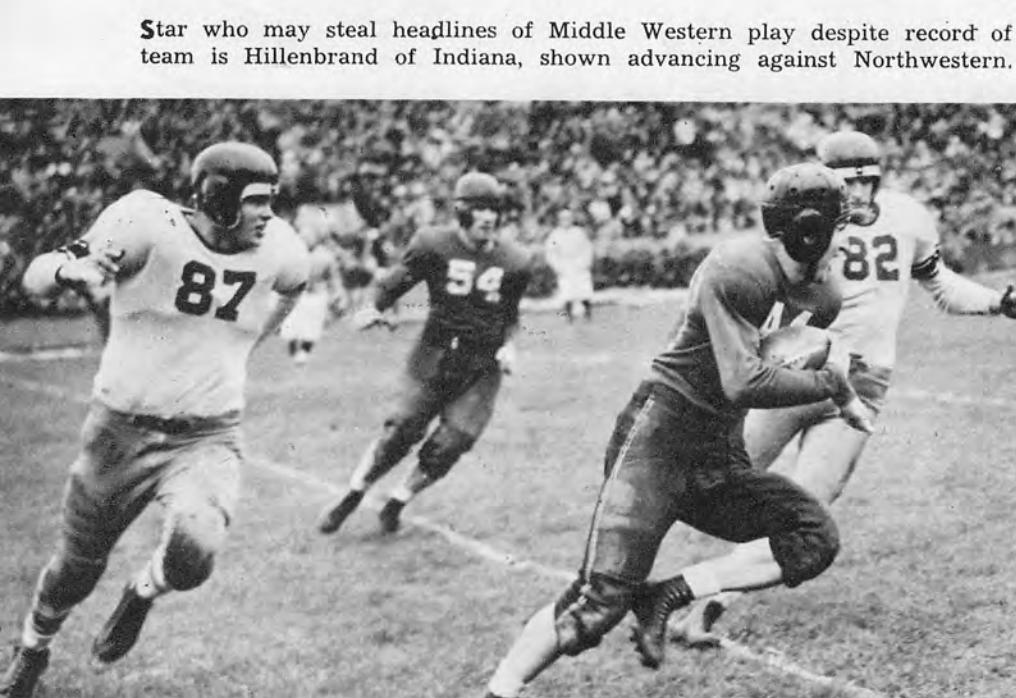
Derrell Palmer, tackle of Texas Christian, is All-America candidate.



Jim Wright played more last year than other returning Southern Methodist men. Is brilliant anchor of line.



Captain of Southern Cal may also be one of outstanding linemen of section. It's Tackle Willer, big and eager.



Star who may steal headlines of Middle Western play despite record of team is Hillenbrand of Indiana, shown advancing against Northwestern.

Candidate for Pacific Coast mention is Ed Stamm, Stanford tackle.





Reinhard of California will shine in backfield as his brother did in line.



August of Alabama is sensational soph of Crimson Tide.



Cornhuskers come up with another great tackle in Schleich.



One spark plug of terrific two-cylinder Missouri attack is Bob Steuber, who may devastate Big Six Conference.



Pepper pot of Texas Aggie team who intercepted ten passes last season for record is Dub Sibley, center.



Red Wade is other half of Missouri two-cylinder offensive.



Helping Utah maintain Conference supremacy is Woody Peterson, fullback.



Sabo, Alabama quarterback, has ability to make own signals work.



Penn State's highly regarded left half-back, Sophomore Dave Alston, above.

If Duke retains '41 power, Bob Gantt, wing man, may be one principal reason.

Still performing herculean job for Fighting Irish is Evans.

Sure bet for one of Big Six's best guards is Von Goetz, of Nebraska Cornhuskers.



When Big Nine tackles are mentioned, it's Wildung of Minnesota once more.

At underdog Illinois, they're counting on brilliance from Good, shown at upper left.

Competing with Kuzma for starring role in Michigan stellar backfield is White, right.

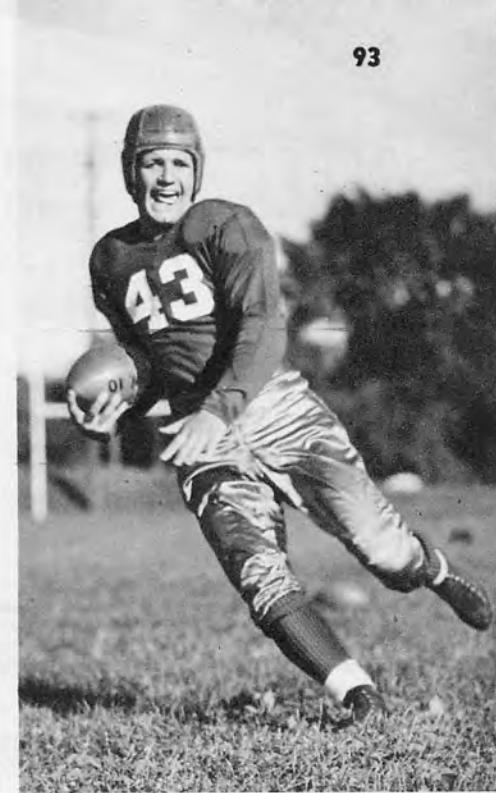




Bill Vickroy is snapper-back of Ohio State line which may pull surprises.



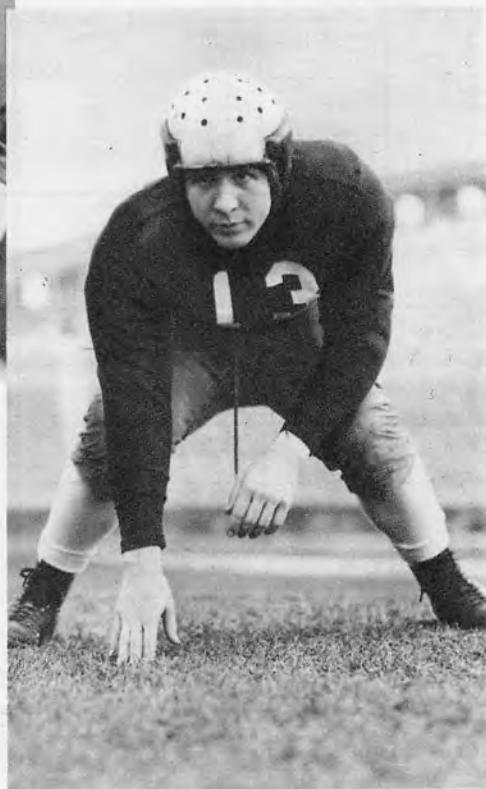
End on team which may rank among nation's best is Murphy, Notre Dame.



If Wisconsin doesn't disappoint again, Seelinger may be answer.



Big Nine leading scorer of '41 is Pat Harder of Wisconsin dark Badgers.



Below, 190-pound sophomore at Cornell is rugged Francis Paul, guard.



Tough, mean-looking, and built every inch a fullback, is Tennessee's Ig Fuson.



Rising to rapid stardom at Clemson is Soph Franklin, shown at right.

SELECTOR'S CHART FOR 1942

LEGEND FOR SCHEDULE:

* Home game N Night game T Toss-up

When game is not played on column date, correct date appears in box.

Scores in box are 1941 results if teams played. First number is score of team on whose schedule score appears, second number is score of team listed in box.

All symbols refer to team on whose schedule they appear. Team in first column is favored when team in box appears in light-face type; for example: Lafayette (light face) on Army's schedule. When

team appears in bold type in box, then that team is favored over team on whose schedule it appears; for example: Pennsylvania (bold face) on Army's schedule.

	Sept. 26	Oct. 3	Oct. 10	Oct. 17	Oct. 24	Oct. 31	Nov. 7	Nov. 14	Nov. 21	Date Listed
EAST										
ARMY		Lafayette*	Cornell* 13—0	Columbia 13—0	Harvard 6—20	Penn. 7—14	Notre Dame T N. Y. 0—0	Virginia Tech*	Princeton N. Y.	Navy T 6—14 11/28
BOSTON COLLEGE		St. Anselm* 78—0	Clemson 13—26		Wake Forest* 26—6	Georgetown* 14—6	Temple*T 31—0	Fordham*	Boston U.* 19—7	Holy Cross T 14—13 11/28
BOSTON U.	Amer. Int.* 6—0	Syracuse N	Western Md.* 14—0	Tufts*	Bucknell* 0—6	Cincinnati 14—13	Frank. & Marsh.	Ohio Wes.*	Boston Coll. 7—19	
BROWN		Rhode Is.* 14—7	Columbia 6—13	Lafayette* 13—0	Princeton	Yale T 7—0	Holy Cross* 0—13	Harvard T 7—23		Colgate* 11/26
BUCKNELL	Lebanon Valley* 12—7	Penn. State 13—27	Temple 14—41 10/9	Rutgers T	Boston U. 6—0	Lafayette*	Gettysburg* 0—12	Case		F. & M. T 11/26
CARNEGIE TECH	Geneva* 6—13	Westminster 13—19	Case*T 0—27	Grove City	Buffalo	Pittsburgh 0—27	American U			
COAST GUARD	Wesleyan* 20—21	Worcester Tech. 48—0	Colby	Norwich* 19—13	Trinity* 13—14	It. P. I.* 34—0	Middlebury 57—0	Conn.* 7—0		
COLBY	St. Anselm*	Norwich 7—21	(Coast Guard)*	Middlebury* 18—6	Bowdoin*T 14—6	Maine T 13—13		Bates 14—7 11/11		
COLGATE	St. Lawrence* 66—0	Cornell 2—21	Dartmouth T 6—18	Duke 14—27	Penn. State 7—0	Holy Cross T 6—6	Columbia 30—21	Syracuse T 19—19		Brown 11/26
COLUMBIA		Maine*	Brown* 13—6	Army* 0—13	Penn. T 16—19	Cornell*T 7—0	Colgate* 21—30	Navy T	Dartmouth*	
CONN. STATE	Maryland	Mass. State* 6—8	Wesleyan* 0—7	Maine 13—14	Springfield* 25—8	Middlebury 7—0	Rhode Is.* 0—6	(Coast Guard) 0—7		
CORNELL	Lafayette*	Colgate* 21—2	Army	Penn. State*T	Syracuse 6—0	Columbia T 0—7	Yale 21—7	Dartmouth* 33—19		Penn 0—16 11/26
DARTMOUTH	Holy Cross	Miami*	Colgate*T 18—6	Harvard T 0—7	Yale T 7—0	Wm. & Mary* 0—3	Princeton T 20—13	Cornell 19—33		Columbia 0—35
DREXEL		Delaware* 6—7	Juniata	Haverford	Lebanon Valley*	Gettysburg	Ursinus 14—7	Susquehanna* 12—8		
DUQUESNE	Waynesburg* 14—2	Holy Cross	Kans. State*N	(N. Car. Naval Cadets)*N	Manhattan 26—7	St. Vincent*N 7—0	St. Mary's* 9—0	Miss. State T 16—0	Villanova T 7—0 11/22	
FORDHAM	Purdue 17—0	Tennessee T	No. Carolina* 27—14	West. Vir.* 27—0		St. Mary's* 35—7	La. State*	Boston Col. T	Missouri*T	(N. Car. Naval Cadets) 11/28
F. & M.			Albright N 13—12 10/9	Ursinus* 14—13	Gettysburg 7—22	Western Md.*	Boston U.*	Muhlenberg*T 15—7	Bucknell* 11/26	
GEORGE-TOWN	Temple*N 7—17 9/25	Mississippi*N 16—6 10/2	Manhattan*N 7—0	Auburn*NT 10/16	Detroit T	Boston Col. 6—14		N. C. State* 20—7	Geo. Wash.* 25—0	
GEO. WASH-INGTON		Richmond*	Citadel	Furman*T 6—13 10/16	Wm. & Mary 0—48	Kentucky* 10/30	Clemson 0—19	Wake Forest*T 0—12 11/13	Georgetown* 0—25	
GETTYS-BURG		Western Md.* 19—0	Muhlenberg 13—28	Delaware	Frank. & Marsh.*T 22—7	Drexel*	Bucknell 12—0	Ursinus 20—0	Dickinson* 31—17	
HARVARD		Pennsylvania* 0—19	Wm. & Mary*	Dartmouth*T 7—0	Army* 20—6	Princeton* 6—4	Michigan	Brown*T 23—7	Yale 14—0	
HOLY CROSS	Dartmouth*	Duquesne*		Syracuse* 0—6	N. C. State*	Colgate*T 6—6	Brown 13—0	Temple*T 13—31	Manhattan* 13—13	Boston Col. T 13—14 11/28
LAFAYETTE	Cornell	Army		Brown 0—13	Virginia* 0—25	Bucknell	Rutgers 16—0	Western Md.* 26—0	Lehigh* 47—7	
LEBANON VALLEY	Bucknell 7—12	Moravian N 6—13 10/2	C. C. N. Y. 30—7	Muhlenberg	Drexel		Juniata* 18—0	Albright 27—13	P. M. C. 0—14	

NOTE: Service teams appear in parenthesis, indicating no selection is made.

	Sept. 26	Oct. 3	Oct. 10	Oct. 17	Oct. 24	Oct. 31	Nov. 7	Nov. 14	Nov. 21	Date Listed
LEHIGH		Yale	Penn State* 6—40	P. M. C.*	Rutgers* 6—16	Hamp.-Sydney*	Muhlenberg*T 2—7	Dickinson*	Lafayette 7—47	
MAINE		Columbia	New Hamp. 7—7	Conn.* 14—13	Bates* 6—13	Colby*T 13—13	Bowdoin 19—14			
MANHATTAN		Muhlenberg* 10/2	Georgetown N 6—7	Detroit*T 10—15 10/16	Duquesne* 7—26	Villanova T 9—6 11/1	Marquette		Holy Cross 13—13	
MIDDLEBURY	Williams 0—33	Tufts 0—20	Union* 6—0	Colby 6—18	Norwich 0—34	Conn.* T 0—7	(Coast Guard)* 0—57	Vermont* 6—7		
MUHLENBERG	Moravian N 9/25	Manhattan 10/2	Gettysburg* 28—13	Lebanon Valley*	Ursinus* 26—6	Dickinson 13—0	Lehigh T 7—2			
NAVY	Wm. & Mary* 34—0	Virginia*	Princeton N. Y. 23—0	Yale Baltimore	Georgia Tech*	Notre Dame Cleve. 13—20	Pennsylvania Phila. 13—6	Columbia T Balti.	Army T Phila. 14—6	11/28
NEW HAMPSHIRE			Maine* 7—7	Springfield* 14—6	Rhode Is.*	Norwich 0—6	Tufts 33—0	Northeastern*T		
NORTH-EASTERN		Arnold*	Springfield 12—6	Bates*T 13—0	A. I. C.	Tufts* 6—7	Lowell*	New Hamp.		
PENN STATE		Bucknell* 27—13	Lehigh 40—6	Cornell T	Colgate* 0—7	West Vir. 7—0	Syracuse*T 34—19	Penn	Pittsburgh* 31—7	
PENN		Harvard 19—0	Yale 28—13	Princeton* 23—0	Columbia* 19—16	Army T 14—7	Navy* 6—13	Penn State*	Cornell* 16—0 11/26	
PITT	Minnesota 0—39	S. M. U.*	(Great Lakes) Clev.	Indiana*T	Duke 7—27	Carnegie Tech* 27—0	Ohio State 14—21	Nebraska* 14—7	Penn State 7—31	(Keesler Field)* 11/28
PRINCETON		Williams 20—7	Navy N. Y. 0—23	Pennsylvania 0—23	Brown	Harvard T 6—4	Dartmouth*T 20—13	Yale T 20—6	Army N. Y.	
RHODE ISLAND		Brown 7—14	Lowell* 39—0	Mass. State 34—6	New Hamp.	Worcester Tech* 6—0	Conn. 6—0			
RUTGERS		Vermont*	Maryland 20—0	Bucknell*T	Lehigh 16—6	Springfield* 26—0	Lafayette* 0—16	(Ft. Monmouth)* 26—0	Syracuse* 7—49	
ST. LAWRENCE	Colgate 0—66	Alfred 7—6	A. I. C.*	Cortland* 13—24	Clarkson 0—26	Arkansas A. & M.*	Hofstra			
ST. VINCENT	Canisius 39—9 9/27	Youngstown*N 10/2		Indiana St. Tea. N 10/16	Morris-Harley*N 10/23	Duquesne N 0—7	Waynesburg 12—0	Scranton* 11/15		
SCRANTON	Canisius 6—7 9/20	(Ft. Monmouth)*N 10/2	St. Bonaventure* 12—7 10/11	Canisius* 10/18			St. Anselm T 20—6	St. Vincent 11/15	Marshall 0—13	
SYRACUSE	Clarkson*N 39—0 9/25	Boston U.*N	Western Reserve*	Holy Cross 6—0	Cornell* 0—6	(N. C. Naval Cadets)	Penn State T 19—34	Colgate*T 19—19	Rutgers 49—7	
TEMPLE	Georgetown*N 17—7 9/25	V. M. I.*N 28—13 10/2	Bucknell*N 41—14 10/9	S. M. U. N 10/16	(N. C. Naval Cadets) 10/23	Mich. State* 0—46	Boston Col. T 0—31	Holy Cross T 31—13	Oklahoma	Villanova T 14—13 11/28
TUFTS	Bowdoin 12—6	Middlebury* 20—0	Bates* 15—13	Boston U.	Williams 7—34	Northeastern 7—6	New Hamp.* 0—33	Mass. State* 14—7		
VERMONT	Hofstra*	Rutgers	Mass. State*	Union 6—7		Trinity 7—9	Norwich* 0—59	Middlebury 7—6		
VILLANOVA			(Ft. Monmouth)	Florida*N 6—0 10/16	Auburn NT 0—13 10/23	Manhattan T 6—9 11/1	Iowa State N 11/6	Detroit 7—6 11/15	Duquesne 0—7 11/22	Temple T 13—14 11/28
W. AND J.	Bethany 7—0	Rochester	Buffalo* 14—6	Dickinson 7—6	Hobart* 7—0	Geneva* 0—0	Muskingum* 12—7	Denison		
WESLEYAN	(Coast Guard) 21—20	Bowdoin* 7—13	Conn. 7—0	Swarthmore*	Amherst* 7—16	Haverford 32—18	Williams T 0—25	Trinity*T 27—0		
WEST VIRGINIA	Wash. & Lee 7—6		So. Carolina*	Fordham 0—27	Waynesburg* 13—7	Penn State* 0—7		Kentucky 6—18	Mich. State 12—14	Miami N 11/28
WILLIAMS	Middlebury* 33—0	Princeton 7—20	Clarkson	Bowdoin 13—0	Tufts*T 34—7	Union 13—0	Wesleyan*T 25—0	Amherst 28—6		
YALE		Lehigh*	Pennsylvania* 13—28	Navy Balt.	Dartmouth*T 0—7	Brown*T 0—7	Cornell* 7—21	Princeton T 6—20	Harvard* 0—14	
MIDWEST										
BUTLER	Xavier* 7—40 9/19 Indiana	Illinois	Ohio U. 7—20	Wabash 26—0	West Mich. 6—14	DePauw* 20—6	Toledo* 18—2	St. Joseph* 6—13		
CASE			Carnegie Tech T 27—0	Wooster* 40—0	John Carroll*N 8—6 10/23	Ohio Wesleyan* 7—0	Baldwin-Wallace* 35—7	Bucknell*	Western Reserve*T 6—26	11/26
CINCINNATI	Louisville* 28—7	Western Reserve	Centre* 18—0	Ohio*	Georgia*	Boston* 13—14	Tennessee 6—21	Dayton* 0—3	Xavier*T	Miami* 26—0 11/26

	Sept. 26	Oct. 3	Oct. 10	Oct. 17	Oct. 24	Oct. 31	Nov. 7	Nov. 14	Nov. 21	Date Listed
DAYTON	Western Mich.*	Heidelberg*	Tennessee 0—26	Miami 16—0	Xavier* 0—27	Marshall* 7—0	Chattanooga*	Cincinnati 3—0		Ohio* 7—21 11/26
DETROIT		Wayne* 54—0 10/2		Manhattan 15—0 10/16	Georgetown*T	Marquette N 7—6		Villanova* 6—7 11/15	Arkansas* 6—9	Okla. A. & M.* 20—14 St. Mary's 12/6
(GREAT LAKES)	Michigan	Iowa	Pittsburgh	Wisconsin	Mich. State	Missouri	Purdue	Marquette	Illinois	Northwestern 11/26 Notre Dame 12/6
GRINNELL	Monmouth*N 0—6 9/25	Drake N 0—8 10/2	Knox 12—0		Cornell* 6—0	Coe 21—6	Ripon* 0—13			
ILLINOIS	So. Dakota*	Butler*	Minnesota* 6—34	Iowa 0—21	Notre Dame* 14—49	Michigan 0—20	Northwestern 0—27	Ohio State*T 7—12	(Great Lakes)*	(Camp Grant) 11/28
INDIANA	Butler*	Ohio State	Nebraska 21—13	Pittsburgh T	Iowa* 7—13	(Iowa Naval Cadets)*	Minnesota	Kans. State*	Purdue T 7—0	(Ft. Knox) 11/28
IOWA	N. Da. St.* 9/19 Nebraska*	(Great Lakes)*	(Camp Grant)*	Illinois* 21—0	Indiana 13—7	Purdue* 6—7	Wisconsin* 0—23	Minnesota 13—34		Michigan 0—6 11/28
IOWA NAVAL CADETS	Kansas 9/19 Northwestern	Minnesota	Michigan	Notre Dame	St. Mary's (Nav. Ca.)*	Indiana			Nebraska* Ohio State 11/28	Missouri No. Car. (Na- val Cadets) 12/12
LAWRENCE	Carleton 7—19	Knox* 0—0	DePauw	Monmouth*T 22—9	Coe* 0—14	Ripon T 7—13	Beloit 0—6			
MARQUETTE	Kansas 33—7	Wisconsin 28—7	Iowa State T 28—13	Mich. State 7—13	Arizona*N	Detroit*N 6—7	Manhattan*	(Great Lakes)*	(Camp Grant)* 11/22	
MICHIGAN STATE		Michigan 7—19	Wayne* 39—6	Marquette* 13—7	(Great Lakes)*	Temple 46—0	Washington State	Purdue* 0—0	West. Vir. 14—12	Oregon State*T 11/28
MICHIGAN	(Great Lakes)*	Mich. State* 19—7	(Ia. Naval Cadets)*	Northwestern* 14—7	Minnesota 0—7	Illinois* 20—0	Harvard*	Notre Dame	Ohio State 20—20	Iowa* 6—0 11/28
MINNESOTA	Pittsburgh* 39—0	(Ia. Naval Cadets)	Illinois 34—6	Nebraska 9—0	Michigan* 7—0	Northwestern* 8—7	Indiana*	Iowa* 34—13	Wisconsin T 41—6	
MONMOUTH	Grinnell	Millikin* 0—13	Augustana 6—0	Lawrence T 9—22	Ripon* 7—7	Beloit NT 6—0	Cornell* 6—0	Knox* 20—0		
NORTH-WESTERN	Ia. Naval Cadets)*	Texas*	Purdue*	Michigan 7—14	Ohio State* 14—7	Minnesota 7—8	Illinois* 27—0	Wisconsin* 41—14	Notre Dame 6—7	(Great Lakes)* 11/26
NOTRE DAME	Wisconsin	Georgia Tech* 20—0	Stanford*	(Ia. Naval Cadets)*	Illinois 49—14	Navy Clev. 20—13	Army N.Y. 0—3	Michigan*	Northwestern* 7—6	So. Calif. T 20—18 (Great Lakes) 12/5
OHIO NORTHERN	Findlay N 7—0 9/25	Albion 25—6	Wittenberg	Capital* 27—6	Bluffton N 10/23	Muskingum 20—0	Mt. Union* 14—0	Heidelberg*T 10—8		
OHIO STATE	(Port Knox)*	Indiana*	So. Calif. 33—0	Purdue* 16—14	Northwestern 7—14	Wisconsin 46—34	Pittsburgh* 21—14	Illinois T 12—7	Michigan* 20—20	(Iowa Air Cadets) 11/28
OHIO		Akron* 0—0	Butler* 20—7	Cincinnati	Ohio Wesleyan* 21—0	Miami 26—0	Western Reserve 0—7	Xavier*	Dayton 21—7	
OHIO WESLEYAN	Albion* 33—0	Bowling Green*	Baldwin-Wallace N 27—14	Akron* 6—28	Ohio 0—21	Case 0—7	Miami* 26—8	Boston	Western Reserve	
PURDUE	Fordham* 0—17	Vanderbilt T 0—3	Northwestern	Ohio State 14—16	Wisconsin* 0—13	Iowa 7—6	(Great Lakes)*	Mich. State 0—0	Indiana*T	(Camp Shelby) 11/26
TOLEDO UNIV.	Kent State*T 9—0	Ill. Wesleyan* 0—34	West. Mich. 20—0 10/16	John Carroll 7—33			Butler 2—18	Youngstown	Bradley Tech* 14—6	
WESTERN RESERVE	Akron N 6—12 Yngst'n N 9/18 9/25	Cincinnati*	Syracuse N	Baldwin-Wallace N 19—0	Kent State 20—0	John Carroll*N 27—20 10/29	Ohio* 7—0	Miami* 28—13	Ohio Wesleyan*	Case*T 26—6 11/26
WISCONSIN	(Camp Grant)* 9/19 Notre Dame*	Marquette* 7—28	Missouri*	(Great Lakes)	Purdue 13—0	Ohio State* 34—46	Iowa 23—0	Northwestern 14—41	Minnesota*T 6—41	
WITTEN-BERG		Wooster* 0—39	Ohio Northern*	Mt. Union 7—0	Baldwin-Wallace*	Lawrence Tech* 14—0	Bowling Green 0—13	Marietta* 27—0	Denison 6—19	
XAVIER	Butler 40—7 9/19 Ky. N 6—21	(Ft. Knox)* 10/4	John Carroll* 25—0 10/11	Creighton* 10/18	Dayton 27—0		Marshall*	Ohio	Cincinnati*T	
	SOUTH									
AUBURN	Chatta-nooga N 9/18 Ga. Tech 14—28	Tulane 0—32	Florida N	George-town NT 10/16	Villanova NT 13—0 10/23	Miss. State 7—14	(Ge. Naval Cadets)	L. S. U. 7—7	Georgia 0—7	Clemson* 28—7 11/28
ALABAMA	So. W. La. N 47—6	Miss. State* 0—14	Miss. Southern*	Tennessee T 9—2	Kentucky 30—0	Georgia T 27—14	So. Car. *	Georgia Tech 20—0	Vanderbilt T 0—7	
CENTRE	Miami T		Cincinnati* 0—18	Southwestern*	Vanderbilt	Hanover 51—6		Georgia 6—47 11/13		Chattanooga 7—27 11/26
CHATTANOOGA	Auburn N 9/18 (Army Team)* N	Maryville*N	Georgia Tech 0—20	T. P. I. 26—19	Southwestern*N 7—0	Rollins N 10/30	Dayton	Newberry*		Centre* 27—7 11/26
CITADEL	(Camp Davis)* 9/27	Presbyterian* 21—13	Geo. Wash.*	Newberry*	So. Carolina 6—13 10/30		Furman 13—13	Wofford 42—7	Davidson* 14—24	
CLEMSON	Presbyterian* 41—12 9/19 V. M. I. 36—7	No. Car. St. 27—6	Boston Col.* 26—13		So. Carolina 14—18 10/22	Wake Forest N 29—0	Geo. Wash. 19—0	Furman* 34—6	Auburn 7—28 11/28	

	Sept. 26	Oct. 3	Oct. 10	Oct. 17	Oct. 24	Oct. 31	Nov. 7	Nov. 14	Nov. 21	Date Listed
DAVIDSON	No. Car. 9/19 State N 6-6 Duke 0-56	Rollins*N 0-0	Vir. Tech 0-16	Ga. Tech		V. M. I. 7-13	No. Carolina* 0-20	Wash. & Lee 13-13	Citadel 24-14	
DUKE	Davidson* 56-0	Wake Forest 43-14	Texas A. & M.*	Colgate 27-14	Pittsburgh 27-7	Ga. Tech* 14-0	Maryland*T 50-0	No. Carolina 20-0	N. C. State*	
FLORIDA	Randolph Macon*N 26-0	Tampa*N 46-6 10/2	Auburn*	VillanovaN 0-6 10/16	Miss. State* 0-6	Maryland T 12-13	Georgia 3-19	Miami N 14-0	Ga. Tech 14-7	
FURMAN	V. P. I.*N	Georgia N	Wake Forest*N 13-52	Geo. Wash. N 13-6 10/16	Tennessee 6-32	Miami N	Citadel*	So. Carolina* 7-26		Clemson 6-34 11/31
GEORGIA TECH	Auburn* 28-14	Notre Dame 0-20	Chattanooga* 20-0	Davidson*	Navy	Duke 0-14	Kentucky* 20-13	Alabama* 0-20	Florida* 7-14	Georgia 0-21 11/28
GEORGIA	Kentucky 9/19 (Naval Cadets)	Furman*N	Mississippi 14-14	Tulane*	Cincinnati	Alabama T 14-27	Florida 19-3	Centre* 47-6 11/13	Auburn 7-0	Georgia Tech* 21-0 11/28
GEORGIA NAVAL CADETS	Pennsylvania	No. Carolina Naval Cadets	Duke	NAS, Pensa- cola* 10/16	L. S. U.	NAS, Jack- sonville*	Auburn	Tulane	Alabama 11/28	Florida 12/5
KENTUCKY	Georgia 9/19 Xavier 21-6	Wash. & Lee 7-0	Vanderbilt* 15-39	V. P. I. 37-14	Alabama* 0-30	Geo. Wash. N 10/30	Georgia Tech 13-20	West Vir. 18-6	Tennessee 7-20	
L. S. U.	Texas A. & M.*	Rice T 27-0	Miss. State* 0-0	Mississippi*NT 12-13		Tennessee 6-13	Fordham N. Y.	Auburn		Tulane* 19-0 11/26
MARSHALL COLLEGE	Morehead*N 28-7	Ky. Western 34-7	Ia. Tech N 10/9		Toledo 33-7	Dayton 0-7	Xavier	Morris Harvey	Scranton 13-0	Bradley Tech 11/26
MARYLAND	Conn.*		Rutgers* 0-21	V. M. I. 0-27	Western Md. 6-6	Florida*T 13-12	Duke T 0-50	Virginia		Wash. & Lee* 6-0 11/26
MIAMI (Fla.)		(Jax. Naval Air Cadets)	Tampa*N 20-6	(Keeler Field)	Rollins*N 21-0	Furman*NT	No. Car. State*N	Florida*N	So. Car.*N 0-14	West. Va.*N 7-6 11/28
MISS. STATE	Union* 6-0	Alabama 14-0	L. S. U. 0-0	Vanderbilt	Florida 6-0	Auburn 14-7	Tulane	Duquesne*T 0-16	(Keesler* Field)	Mississippi* 6-0 11/28 San Fran. 12/5
MISSISSIPPI		Georgetown N 6-16 10/2	Georgia 14-14	L. S. U. NT 13-12	Arkansas T 18-0	Memphis State*	Vanderbilt*	Tennessee		Miss. State 0-6 11/28
NO. CAR. STATE	Davidson*N 6-8 9/19 Richmond*N	Clemson 6-27	(N. C. Naval Cadets)*N	Wake Forest*N 6-7	Holy Cross	No. Carolina* 13-7	Miami N	Georgetown 7-20	Duke 6-55	
NO. CAR. NAVAL CADETS	Harvard	(Georgia Naval Cadets)*	No. Car. State N	Boston Col.	Temple N 10/23	Syracuse	Georgetown	Manhattan	W. & M. Fordham 11/26	Colgate* 12/5 (Iowa Naval Cadets)* 12/12
NORTH CAROLINA	Wake Forest* 0-13	So. Carolina* 7-13	Fordham 14-27	Rice*	Tulane 6-52	No. Carolina State 7-13	Davidson 20-0	Duke* 0-20	Virginia 7-28	
RICHMOND	N. C. State N 7-14	George Washington	Randolph Macon* 26-0	Virginia* 0-44	V. M. I.* 7-55	Wash. & Lee* 0-21	V. P. I.* 0-13	Hamp.- Sydney 14-7		Wm. & Mary* 3-33 11/26
SOUTH CAROLINA	Tennessee*	No. Carolina 13-7	West Virginia		Clemson* 18-14 10/22	Citadel 13-6 10/30	Alabama	Furman 26-7	Miami* 6-7	Wake Forest 6-6 11/26
TAMPA		Florida*N 6-46 9/2	Miami N 6-20	Ala. State Teachers* 28-0 10/16	Miss. So.* 10/23	Tenn. State Teachers* 10/30		Rollins*T 6-13 11/13	Presbyterian* 11/20	(Jax. Naval Cadets) 11/27
TENN.	So. Carolina	Fordham*T	Dayton* 26-0	Alabama T 2-0	Furman* 32-6	L. S. U.* 13-6	Cincinnati* 21-6	Mississippi	Kentucky* 20-7	Vanderbilt 26-7 11/28
TULANE	So. Calif	Auburn* 32-0	Rice* 9-10	Georgia	No. Carolina* 52-6	Vanderbilt*T 34-14	Miss. State*			L. S. U. 0-19 11/26
VANDER- BILT	T. P. I.* 42-0	Purdue*T 3-0	Kentucky 39-15	Miss. State*	Centre*	Tulane T 14-34	Mississippi		Alabama T 7-0	Tennessee* 7-26 11/28
V. M. I.	Clemson 7-36	Temple 13-28 10/2	Virginia T 7-27	Maryland*T 27-0	Richmond 25-7	Davidson* 13-7	Wake Forest	Wm. & Mary 0-21		V. P. I. 15-10 11/26
V. P. I.	Catawba 22-2 9/19 Furman	Wm. Mary* 7-16	Davidson* 16-0	Kentucky 14-37	Wash. & Lee 13-3	Virginia 0-34	Richmond 13-0	Army		V. M. I. 10-15 11/26
VIRGINIA	Hamp.- Sydney* 41-0	Navy	V. M. I. 27-7	Richmond 44-0	Lafayette 25-0	V. P. I. 34-0	Wash. & Lee 27-7	Maryland*	No. Carolina* 28-7	
WAKE FOREST	No. Carolina 13-0	Duke* 14-43	Furman N 52-13	No. Carolina State N 7-0	Boston Col. 6-26	Clemson N 0-29	V. M. I.	Geo. Wash- ington 42-0 11/13		No. Carolina 6-6 11/26
WASHINGTON AND LEE	West. Va. 6-7	Kentucky* 0-7	Rollins 10/9	Hamp.- Sydney*	V. P. I. 3-13	Richmond 21-0	Virginia* 7-27	Davidson 13-13		Maryland 0-6 11/26
WILLIAM & MARY	Hamp.- Sydney N 9/18 Navy 0-34	V. P. I. 16-7	Harvard		Geo. Wash.* 48-0	Dartmouth 3-0	Randolph- Macon* 51-7	V. M. I. 21-0	(N. C. Naval Cadets)*	Richmond 33-3 Oklahoma 12/5
CENTRAL WEST										
CREIGHTON	No. Da.*N 9/25	Washington*N 14-13 10/2	Tulsa*N 7-19 10/9	Xavier 10/18	Drake 12-7	Okl. A. & M.*T 6-13	St. Louis 18-8 11/8	Texas Tech* 6-13		Loyola 7-32 11/29
DRAKE	St. Amb- rose*N 21-6 9/25	Grinnell*N 8-2 10/2	St. Louis*N 6-5 10/9	Iowa State 14-13	Creighton* 7-12	Tulsa*N 6-20 10/30	Iowa State Teachers* 13-0	Washington T 0-12	Okl. A. & M.	

	Sept. 26	Oct. 3	Oct. 10	Oct. 17	Oct. 24	Oct. 31	Nov. 7	Nov. 14	Nov. 21	Date Listed
IOWA STATE	Denver N 7-6 9/25	Nebraska 0-14	Marguerite* 13-28	Drake* 13-14	Missouri 13-39	Oklahoma* 0-55	Villanova N	Kansas* 0-13	Kansas State 12-12	
KANSAS STATE	Texas		Duquesne*	Missouri* 0-35	Kansas*T 16-20	Wichita	Oklahoma 0-16	Indiana	Iowa State* 12-12	Nebraska 12-6 11/28
KANSAS	(Iowa Cadets) 9/19 Marguerite* 7-33	Denver N 9/2	T. C. U.	Oklahoma* 0-38	Kans. State T 20-16	Nebraska* 0-32	Washington* 19-6	Iowa State 13-0		Missouri 6-45 11/26
MISSOURI	St. Louis*	Colorado* 21-6	Wisconsin	Kansas State 35-0	Iowa State* 39-13	(Great Lakes)	Nebraska T 6-0	Oklahoma 28-0	Fordham T	Kansas* 45-6 11/26
NEBRASKA	Iowa 14-13	Iowa State* 14-0	Indiana* 13-21	Minnesota* 0-9	Oklahoma T 7-6	Kansas 32-0	Missouri*T 0-6	Pittsburgh 7-14	(Iowa Cadets)	Kans. State* 6-12 11/28
OKLA. A. & M.	Oklahoma* 0-19	Baylor N 10/2	Texas Tech N 6-16	Arizona N 41-14	Washington* 41-12	Creighton 13-6	Tulsa 0-16	St. Louis*N 13-7	Drake*	Detroit 14-20 11/28
OKLAHOMA	Okl. A. & M. 19-0	Tulsa	Texas 7-40	Kansas 38-0	Nebraska*T 6-7	Iowa State 55-0	Kansas St.* 16-0	Missouri* 0-28	Temple	Wm. & Mary* 12/5
ST. LOUIS	Missouri	Missouri Mines*N 13-7 10/2	Drake N 6-6 10/9		Tulsa*N 7-33 10/23	Loyola* 21-13 11/1	Creighton*N 8-18 11/8	Okl. A. & M. N 7-13		Washington*T 25-0 11/26
TULSA	(Service Team)*	Oklahoma*	Creighton N 19-7 10/9	Washington*	St. Louis N 33-7 10/23	Drake N 20-6 10/30	Okl. A. & M. * 16-0	Baylor* 20-13	(Service Team)*	Arkansas* 6-13 11/26
WASH. INGTON	C. Girardeau Tea.*	Creighton 13-14 10/2	Wichita*	Tulsa	Okl. A. & M. 12-41		Kansas 6-19	Drake*T 12-0	Bolla*	St. Louis*T 0-25 11/26
SOUTHWEST										
ARKANSAS	Wichita*	T. C. U. T 0-9	Baylor* 7-20	Texas 14-48	Mississippi T 0-18	Texas A. & M. N 0-7	Rice* 12-21	S. M. U. 7-14	Detroit 9-6	Tulsa 9-6 11/26
BAYLOR	Hardin-Simmons* 20-0	Okl. A. & M. N 10/2	Arkansas 20-7	Texas Tech N	Texas A. & M.*N 0-48	T. C. U. T 12-23	Texas 7-7	Tulsa*	S. M. U.* 0-14	Rice 14-28 11/28
RICE		L. S. U.* 0-27	Tulane 10-9	No. Carolina	Texas* 0-40	Texas Tech*	Arkansas 21-12	Texas A. & M.* 6-19	T. C. U.* 0-0	Baylor* 28-14 S. M. U.*T 12/5
S. M. U.	No. Texas Tea* 54-0	Pittsburgh	Hardin-Simmons N 10/9	Tennie*N 10/16		Texas 0-34	Texas A. & M.* 10-21	Arkansas* 14-7	Baylor 14-0	T. C. U.* 13-15 11/28 Rice T 0-6 12/5
TEXAS A. & M.	L. S. U.	Texas Tech*	Duke	T. C. U.* 14-0	Baylor 48-0	Arkansas*N 7-0	S. M. U. 21-10	Rice 19-6	Texas T 0-23 11/26	Wash. State 7-0 12/5
T. C. U.	U. C. L. A. N 9/25	Arkansas*	Kansas*	Texas A. & M. N 0-14		Baylor* 23-12	Texas Tech	Texas* 14-7	Rice T 0-0	S. M. U. 15-13 11/28
TEXAS	Kans. State*	Northwestern	Oklahoma 40-7	Arkansas 48-14	Rice 40-0	S. M. U.* 34-0	Baylor* 7-7	T. C. U. 7-14		Texas A. & M.*T 23-0 11/26
PACIFIC COAST										
CALIFORNIA	St. Mary's* 31-0 9/27	Oregon St.*N 0-6 10/5	Santa Clara* 0-13	U. C. L. A.* 27-7	Washington 6-13	Oregon* 7-19	U. S. C. 14-0	Montana*	Stanford*T 16-0	
IDAHO	Oregon State 0-33	U. C. L. A.	Wash. Col.	Stanford	Oregon 7-21	Montana 0-16		Wash. State 0-26	Portland	Utah 7-26 11/26
MONTANA	Brigham Young*		Wash. St.	Washington	Montana St.	Idaho*	Oregon St.	California		U. S. C. 12/4
OREGON		Wash. State 0-13	Washington 19-16		Idaho 21-7	California 19-7	U. C. L. A.* 7-14	So. Calif. 20-6	Oregon State 7-12	
OREGON STATE	Idaho 33-0	California 6-0	U. C. L. A. T 19-0	Santa Clara*	Washington State T 0-7	Washington 9-6	Montana 27-0	Stanford 10-0	Oregon* 12-7	Mich. State T 11/28
SANTA CLARA	Utah	Stanford T 7-27	California 13-0	Oregon State	U. C. L. A. 31-13	U. S. F. 32-7 11/1	Loyola 20-6 11/8	St. Mary's 35-13 11/15		
SO. CALIF.	Tulane*	Washington 13-14	Ohio State 0-33	Wash. State*	Stanford T 0-13		California* 0-14	Oregon 6-20	Notre Dame*T 18-20 11/28	Montana* 12/5 U. C. L. A. T 7-7 12/12
STANFORD	Wash. State* 13-14	Santa Clara*T 27-7	Notre Dame	Idaho*	So. Calif T 13-0	U. C. L. A.* 33-0	Washington* 13-7	Oregon St.* 0-10	California 0-16	
S. MARY'S	California 0-30		Nevada 10/11	San Francisco 30-0 10/18	Loyola 20-13 10/25	Fordham 7-35	Duquesne 0-9	Santa Clara 13-35 11/15		Detroit 12/6
U. C. L. A.	T. C. U.*N 9/25	Idaho*	Oregon State 0-19	California 7-27	Santa Clara T 13-31	Stanford 0-33	Oregon 14-7		Washington 7-14	So. Calif. T 7-7 12/12
WASH. STATE	Stanford 14-13	Oregon* 13-0	Montana*	S. Calif. 6-7	Oregon State 7-0		Mich. State*	Idaho 26-0	Washington T 13-23 11/28	Texas A. & M. 0-7 12/5
WASHINGTON	Col. of Pac.*	U. S. C.* 14-13	Oregon 16-19	Montana* 21-0	California* 13-6	Oregon State* 6-9	Stanford 7-13		U. C. L. A. 14-7	Wash. St.*T 23-13 11/28

The following is a list of credits for pictures used in the 1942 Football Year Book: Acme Newspictures, front cover crowd scene, pages 14, 16, 19, 36, 38, 40, 50, 52, 56, 62, 65, 69, 74; International News Photos, pages 4, 5, 6, 7, 20, 21, 23, 46, 48, 50; Wide World Photos, pages 24, 25, 28, 33, 54, 67, 90; Dallas S. Deem, pages 11, 73; James Laughead, pages 12, 13, 17, 89; Deseret News, pages 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85; Atlanta Constitution, pages 36; Robert Johnston, page 53.

GET FIT FOR THE FIGHT AND FOOTBALL

BY DR. MAL STEVENS

Physical fitness is the keynote of the war effort. If you want to get in shape, try the football way. Here's how a gridster maintains his edge day after day through the fall campaign. All the armed forces are using something like it this year to get men in shape for war.



The duck walk. Squat to heels, hands on hips, and waddle forward twenty yards. If you are still breathing, do it backward. For diversion try the pump-handle: arms out at 90 degrees from squat to erect fifty times.



A cross step—run sideways, left leg over right—both ways going out and up after forward passes.



Ride the bicycle. Lie on back and support pelvis with hands then flex legs at 90 degrees. Pedal imaginary bike upside down. Faster and faster.



Scrimmage if you can find opponents. Don't ask the coach to get in it.



Skull drills when all the defense and attack plans add up to confusion.



It all adds up to physical fitness and that wins ball games and wars, too. And as General Bill Mitchel said:

... AND WHO THE HELL WANTS TO LOSE A WAR? !!!

BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS
FOR VICTORY
BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS